NEW CITY GOVERNMENT ASSUMED CONTROL TODAY

WIFE ST. LOUIS **DOCTOR AWAITS** RANSOM PLEA

Officers Made No Headway In Solution Of **Kelley Kidnaping**

St. Louis, Mo., April 22-(UP)-The wealthy wife of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, kidnaped physician, sat today near the telephone in her stone mansion, fighting off hysterics as he waited hopefully for the abductors to approach her for a ransom

message had been received to give hint of his whereabouts since Kelley drove out into a pouring rain

Chief John Kaiser and informed him that Dr. Kelley was "in Chicago and all right." Before Kaiser could reply, the receiver clicked. The call could not be traced. Kaiser thought it was "from a crank."

Police today arrested Edward "Cocky" Leonard, police character who was questioned in 1930 in connection with the kidnaping of Michael Katz, millionaire druggist of

Held On Suspicion

Leonard was arrested on suspicion low automobile similar to one consix excited men which generous crossed the Lewis & Clark bridge over the Mississippi Monday night. Mrs. Kelley received many sym-

pathy calls from society friends. She is the former Katheleen McBride, a who died in 1917. Her fortune is estimated at several millions.

Kelley's two young children, Anne and Mary Ellen, were taken from their private school to the home of father's disappearance.

Detectives, lawyers and friends of

No Secret Moves

Early today, E. R. Christman, one tempted to negotiate.

several leading families.

shirk an emergency call, no matter livery recently. what the hour.

A man of 45, weighing 200 pounds, and six feet two inches tall, he would

Ring Found In Car

re it was abandoned. The section to which Kelley was called was searched thoroughly. No one reported seeing the doctor's car. Sheriff Al Lill was convinced the Business Block In physician was kidnaped near his

The kidnaping was the ninth in this vicinity in recent months; five of the other victims were gamblers, two grocers, and the other was old heir to the Busch brewery millions. Young Orthwein was released 18 hours after being abducted, but the other victims were reported to have paid a total of more than

TEACHER-AUTHOR DEAD

Galesburg, Ill., April 22-(UP)more than 50 years, died here today. none of the stock saved. She was graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and held a master's degree from Knox College.

AMBITITION REALIZED

years, Joe M. Anderson, a retired of \$80,000 to \$100,000. railway shopman, realized an ambi-

St. Louis Doctor Kidnaped



Dr. I. D. Kelley, Jr., prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of St. Louis, and son-in-law of the late William Cullen McBride, wealthy oil way route 70. magnate, was lured from his home by a phone call supposedly requesting Monday night to answer what turned his services as a physician, and kidnaped, according to his wife. Dr. I. D. out to be a fictitious emergency call. Kelley, Jr., is shown here with his wife, Mrs. Kathleen McBride Kelley

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

GOODFELLOW DONATION. The Church of God has made fine donation to the Goodfellow after police learned he owned a yel- fund, sending in 26. From a congregation of 60 members this is very

LAST COUNCIL MEETING.

The final official session of the retiring city council was held last evedaughter of William Cullen Mc- the chief business to come before ning at the city hall at which time Bride, multimillionaire oil magnate the commission was the official canvass of the election. Mayor Frank D. Palmer appointed the entire council as the canvassing board. Commissioner Charles E. Miller's motion, in which he asked the coun-

friend. They were told of their cil to forward a receipted bill of \$100 to the city administration of Mt. the family remained in the Kellcy fire truck at the Mt. Morris college

A rudely constructed "billy" or The missing man has been one of to have been planned to be used in the city's leading physicians for a the event that he was taken from decade. He was a nose and ear the county jail to the court house in specialist, and prided himself on ad- the custody of a single officer. The hering to his duties despite his same prisoner was said to have been wealth. He was known never to implicated in the attempted jail de-

MORE "FIRST SWIMMERS."

John White reported this morning have been more than a match for that he jumped into Rock river Monunarmed assailants. He was under day afternoon, March 23, and therefire for months in France during the by claims to be one of the first to war, serving both in the British and test the waters for swimming. He American Armies. He kept himself suffered no ill results and thus far fine condition through horseback rates the first to undertake the chilly task.

Eugene McMillion, aged 14, also The car he drove away in, one of claims the distinction of having been four he owned, was found near 2 one of the early swimmers to test the highway that leads to two Mississippi waters of Rock river this spring. river bridges. Tucked under the cushion of the driver's seat was Kelpeared during the past few days. ley's diamond ring. Police believed Eugene claims to have with sees to he had thrust it there when he real- the fact that he took his initial dive ized the purpose of the men with in the waters of the Rock on March him. From footprints of oil stained 24 during the regular spring vacation shoes, officers theorized there were at a point along the south shore just two men in the car with Kelley be- east of the city limits where the old ice house formerly stood.

Capital Threatened

Washington, Apr. 22—(UP) —Fire early today which for a time threatened an entire congested business block in downtown Washington was Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 13-year-hours. Five alarms brought apparatus from all over Washington.

Three firemen were injured, one perhaps seriously. Struck on the head by a falling timber, he was removed to a hospital for treatment.

The fire, originating in an automobile accessory shop at 9th and E. cold with frost or temperature near

Charles by May of Milwaukee

the Treasury by Attorney General
will be started Saturday by the Inter-state Line, subsidiary of the Chi
Prophetstown—George Brydia re-Streets, gained great headway before freezing tonight; winds mostly mod-firemen arrived. It soon spread to a crate northwest to northeast.

Streets, gained great headway before freezing tonight; winds mostly mod-county had boosted in Cook cago & North Western and the Union county had boosted the state fund to Pacific Railroads. Miss F. Lillian Taylor, author of shoe store next door, but was held in Illinois many public schol text books and a check from that point. The accessory teacher in the Galesburg schools for store was destroyed, and virtually frost; Thursday probably fair with unnecessary for that fund.

CO-OP. ENTERPRISE BURNS

Company, a cooperative enterprise perature tonight. Carbondale, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)— owned by 3000 farmers, was destroyed Iowa— After serving as councilman for 25 by fire today with an estimated loss

tion and became mayor yesterday at of tar was blamed for the blaze. Fire- and in central portion Thursday or grounds. He said he liked the place He defeated men were unable to enter the build- Thursday night; continued cold; and the inmates so well he didn't Homer D. Lee, former County Treas- ing when ammonia pipes burst, filling frost or freezing temperature to- want to leave. He served a short injured 17 persons and left 100 home-

FORMER DIXON

MAN INDICTED

BY GRAND JURY

Harry Blank Charged With Violation Of Prohibition Law

(Telegraph Special Service)

Freeport, Apr. 22-Harry Blank, named in a true bill returned by the took no official action. Federal grand jury here. Blank, was Supervisor Leon Garrison told the and his bond was set at \$2,500.

dlekauff of Freeport, represents the veterinarians to expedite the com-

Neosho, Mo.,-(UP)-Peter Beard mountains. He has lived here 80 what's the matter."

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, APR. 22, 1931 By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity-Probably fair tonight and Thurs-

Wisconsin-Probably fair tonight and Thurs-

Thorntown, Ind., Apr. 22—(UP)— day, but considerable cloudiness; con-The main building of the Pure Serum tinued cold; frost or freezing tem-

Mostly cloudy, probably followed by 94, was released from the state prisnow or rain in extreme west por- son farm here authorities had trou-Explosion of an overheated barrel tion beginning tonight or Thursday ble in making him leave the

WEST BROOKLYN'S SPUR TO FOLLOW STATE-AID ROADS

Which Will Make It 3.5 Miles Long Instead Of Planned 1.5 Miles

The spur which will be built from Lee county's share of gas tax connecting West Brooklyn with state highway route 70, will be approximately three and one-ha'f miles in length instead of one and one-half miles as was originally planned, the Board of Supervisors decided in their lames were written in. final session of the organization meeting yesterday afternoon. Because the road running south and east of the vil'age is not a state aid road as is required under the law on which gas tax is to be exextend one-half mile north of the office in Hoopeston draws only 50 village to the old Chicago road and cents a year salary. then east three miles to state high-

All of the bridges and culverts two candidates. The four aldermen rave been constructed and the right draw an annual salary of 25 cents. of way is clear for this improvement in the east end of the county, County Superintendent of Highway Fred W. Leake stated, some right of way having been secured last summer.

The road and bridge committee granted county aid to Palmyra township in the construction of a

Blind Pension Allowed The judiciary committee report-ed favorably on the application for a blind pension for Mrs. Mary Ruggles of this city.

Edward M. Graybill of this city appeared before the board yesterday afternoon and stated that but \$5,000 who formerly conducted a road house court house building. He advised lunch stand on the Lincoln Highway an engineering inspection of all about two miles west of Dixon, was county-owned property but the board

vine tuberculosis campaign in Lee The case of Walter F. Duncan vs county. He stated that no relief was Miss Emma Beier was called for trial being granted Illinois counties by yesterday. The plaintiff is repre-sented by Attorney Robert W. Besse by county veterinarians. In discussof Sterling while Attorney C. W. Mid- ing the possibility of securing state defendant. The defense filed a mo-pletion of the testing in Lee county, tion as to the jurisdiction of the Supervisor Garrison stated that this

Frank E. Foster, Republican of Har-102- year old former slave, is one of vey, this morning stopped a roll call the most ardent and active fisher- and asked leave to have considera men and hunters in the Ozark tion postponed, till he had "learned

A roll call on the bill was the first item of business in the House of Representatives this morning. Foster it's to have everybody satisfied. explained that the bill was designed to attract more prize fights to Illinois, that it would legalize profesthe salaries of the boxing commis-

F. W. Lewis, Democrat, of Robinson, and James Curran, Republican, Chicago, spoke against it. Lewis declared the "principal object of the he said he regarded as the wrong thing to do at this time. Curran was properly represented." the last man to vote, answering "no" permission to withdraw the bill.

Many men who had promised him until I learn what's the matter with jamas, the bill. I'll remove the emergency lause, so it will pass by a majority vote, instead of the two thirds or 102 jail and a \$300 fine." votes needed for an emergency bill."

Issue Of Warrants For Taxes Put Off

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP)-State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett Mostly fair tonight, light to heavy suance of tax anticipation warrants each direction, routed through Wauincreasing cloudiness; continued cool amount, it was announced, would tide waukee, Fond Du Lac, Oshkosh, Apthe state over, perhaps until due taxes from Chicago are paid.

NEGRO LIKED PRISON LIFE Clarksdale, Miss —(UP)— When negro known as "Uncle Henry" term on a state charge.

Iddities in the

Gladstone, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP)-Every voter for himself and "devil take the hindmost" is Gladstone's motto in village elections. Fortythree votes were cast for village offices yesterday, and 43 different

SERVES FOR LOVE Hoopeston, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)— Finory Richcreek is now His Honor,

the mayor. Richcreek is a wealhty realtorpended, the route decided upon will and it's a good thing. The mayor's

> Yesterday's election was the hottest in years. Richcreek defeated

PROMISES FUTILE

Schiller Park, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)— Apparently the appeal Mrs. Julia Kolze made to the voters to elect her vil'age president was not strong

She promised that if and when she was elected she would buy every child in the town an ice cream cone. Yesterday the election was held and Mrs. Kolze was defeated by her male opponent, Charles H. Ziese.

NOTHING COMING OFF Evanston, Ill., Apr. 22-(AP)nothing's coming off at Northwestrn University!

Take it straight from the Dean of Women, Mrs. Florence Robnett. One hundred posters advertising the university's annual water circus were ordered stripped from campus indicted on five counts charging vio- board he made a trip to Springfield trees today by the dean. Hundreds lation of the national prohibiton act recently in the interest of the bo- more, ready for posting, were burned. Mrs. Robnett went into action seeing the first poster this

It portrayed, in gay and gaudy colors, a laughing co-ed—clad only a barrel, and below were the

"Something's coming off!"

tate, estimated at nearly \$500,000. and care for the cat until her death. The will was approved in Probate Court after a long legal skirmish.

DISBELIEVING JUDGE Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—If there is anything Judge Joseph David likes

He tried to satisfy William Doyle, an alleged gunman yesterday by giving him two trials on the same day and the arrest of the Mayor of special election. nois, that it would legalize profesfor the same offense, but the result Venice, together with three of his Two hours after the last vote was utility question, and on that I ask amateur bouts, and that it increased -a year in jail and a \$300 fine- kolicemen and a supporter. was the same in both instances, as

bill was to increase salaries," 'which first trial on a charge of carying ary, after they had warned him not the hots! Buckley's death, Pros-

have a new trial."

to support the bill, he said after ond hearing, declaring the package licemen, threw him, too, in jail. ward, were voting against it. "I'll a detective found under his arm

"I don't believe you," said the Judge. "The sentence is a year in View raid after citizens complain-Doyle said he would appeal.

NorthWestern Runs Buses To St. Paul Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Passenger

pleton, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, Wis. The two railroads already operate bus lines between here and the Pacific coast.

before dawn today, killed one man, istrate, George R. Thompson.

NEW CITY COMMISSIONERS ALL RESIDE ON CRAWFORD; DIXON ELECTED NEW MAYOR

Band Tax Carried By MAYOR OF DIXON Good Margin: Simonson Returned

In yesterday's election, at which a total of 3,519 votes were cast, Attormayor, decisively defeating William sioner, 2289 to 1163.

the gentlemen who were elected commissioners reside on Crawford avenue, the successful candidates in the order in which they finished and

their addresses being:
John H. Loftus, 115 Crawford Ave.
Hiram A. Brooks, 623 Crawford Ave. George C. Campbell, 317 Crawford Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave.

Order of F.nish The total vote polled by the eight candidates for commissioner was: Loftus, 2192; Brooks, 1975; Campbell, 1840; Nichols, 1651; Adams, 1561; Schumm, 1214; Sproul, 1124; and

Miller, 619.

of The Telegraph.

A. E. Simonson was elected over Rob-ert Connors, 1256 to 913; and the proposition for the levy of a band Mayor Dixon, and who assumed contax carried 1695 to 1439.

defeated william V. Slothower for made short talks as they retired from their desks. Mayor Dixon's will be found on page 2 of this issue this morning.

For the office of Police Magistrate,

Sterling Election In a spirited election in Sterling Mayor Harry Burkholder was reelected over W. J. McDonald, a for-

mer mayor and alderman, 1931 to The vote was commissioner in that city was: Linn, 2190; Olmstead, 2185;

Stager, 2027; Palmer, 1985; Conlon, 1678; Cosey, 1211; Baker, 864; and Havener, 308. Frank Stevens, former Dixon publisher, who has many friends in Dixon and Lee county, was elected mayor

At Lasalle Dr. H. M. Orr was chos-

en mayor over Frank S. Bryzgot, the

Results Elsewhere

At Rochelle C. P. Unger was elected mayor without opposition, received 1073 votes. The ordinance extending the franchise of the Rochelle Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to learn the control of the received in the city's history—the following the franchise of the Rochelle Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to learn the control of the received in the city's history—the following the franchise of the Rochelle Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to learn the city's history—the following the franchise of the Rochelle Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to learn the city's history—the following the franchise of the Rochelle Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to learn the city's history—the following the followin Results Elsewhere

marred an otherwise peaceful municipal election day in Illinois yes-

Record votes were reported from many localities. tempt to vote floaters in Forest View, 22, 1930, Bowles was recalled at a There must be full publicity on all

the Judge was unconvinced that the Mattoon policemen, were out today dio speaker to death. hardware Doyle had in a hotel was on bonds of \$13,000 each charged The state charged that Pizzino and as far as I am concerned they orthing more than underwear.

"I didn't have a fair trial," Doyle fering with voters. The officers, nien and that Livecchi acted as city protested at the conclusion of his ear.y yesterday, arrested Otis Can- finger-man," beckoning them into concealed weapons. "And I wasn't to vote. He was placed in jail on ecutor Harry S. Toy charged, was "What," said the Judge, "you they also arrested Frank Tate, an allegedly was interested in Bowles' on roll call, and then rising to ex- didn't have a fair trial? There's a alderman, and placed him in jail administration. plain his vote, when Foster asked good lawyer over there, and we'll on a charge of buying votes. When Assistant Supervisor Thomas Mc-Doyle took the stand at the sec- Nutt tried to bail Tate out, the po-In Venice Mayor J. E. Lee, three defer a roll call for a week". he said, contained nothing but a pair of pa- policemen and a worker were arrested, charged with beating a voter. Five men were arrested in a Forest

Results Follow:

The kegan, Ill.; Kenosha, Racine, Mil- man; Police Magistrate, Frank Gus- stigated by farmers and dairymen taison; Treasurer, John Stewart.

> Monmouth-Earl McKinnon elected mayor over A. H. Irvine. Rock Island-Chester Thompson re-elected mayor over John Dee; Clerk, Martin Rudgren.

New York, Apr. 22-(AP)-Flames bent; Commissioners, Morgan H. ance in "Showboat," plunged to death that destroyed a five story tenement Frightman, Milton A. Grow, Walter from a window on the twenty-second at Park Avenue and 116th Street just McClean, William H. Trenlage; Mag- floor of her hotel in Fifty-first street

elected mayor over Burt Craig.



GEORGE C. DIXON.

Attorney who yesterday decisively defeated William V. Slothower for trol of the city's government at a

SLAYERS FREED BY DETROIT JURY Trio, Accused Of Mur-

der Of Radio An-

nouncer, Aquitted By PAUL WEBER

Detroit, Apr. 22—(UP)—Every legal resource of the state of Michigan had failed today to constant the

lia mCannon and George Collins, al- and every possible courtesy. Attendleged Chicago narcotic peddlers, who ance of citizens at city Council meet-

Livecchi has been wanted in Ro- couraged. chester since 1926, police said, in connection with a payroll robbery.

Gerald E. Buckley was political commentator of radio station WMBC dilities is unfortunate. I believe bit bitter reduced to the control of the control Issues at stake caused a kidnap- his bitter radio attacks were coning in Niles, the arrest of two po- centrated for months on the regime if the people had been kept better licemen in Mattoon, an alleged at- of Mayor Chales Bowles. On July informed as matters progressed.

counted three gunmen entered the the cooperation of the corporations

a chage of resisting an officer. Later ordered by a large liquor ring which

Yellow Oleo Law

low oleo within the state was upheld appointments. They remained in yesterday by County Judge R. V. session until the noon hour and then Carpenter in the Boone county court left the city hall to reconvene at 2 ed that floaters were being voted when he found Alva Jordan, mana- o'clock this afternoon. Some diffi-William Mandernack, former Chief of Police of Niles, was kidnaped by eight men. He was later rescued and eight men. He was later rescued and costs of \$21. The fine and costs were sion, but at the noon recess this was paid by the company. This is the said to have been partially settled first case tried under the Illinois law and it was expected that the assign-Rock Falls-D. I. King re-elected since the oleomargarine manufac- ments would be made early in the Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Passenger bus service between Chicago and mayor over Fred Compton. Alder-turers adopted the use of foreign veg-afternoon session. announced today that payment into the Twin Cities by way of Milwaukee men—A. A. Thome, E. U. Taylor, R. etable oils which impart a natural butter color to the substitute.

> \$50 to \$200 or a jail sentence of 60 ments insofar as Commissioners Moline—John F. Huey e'ected days for those found guilty of selling John Loftus and George Campbell yellow-colored oleomargarine in Illinois. The Boone county case was inwho are interested in protecting the domestic market for domestic pro-

PLUNGED TO HER DEATH New York, Apr. 22-(AP)-Lillian

Egin-Myron M. Lehman elected Page Greer of Chicago, a show girl mayor over Earle R. Keeley, incum- who made her last Broadway appearearyy today.

as Lillian Page.

MAYOR DIXON AND COUNCIL **GIVEN OATHS**

Commissioners Meet **To Decide Assignment To Departments**

Attorney George C. Dixon assumed the office of mayor of the city of Dixon at 10:30 this morning when he was sworn in by retiring Mayor Frank D. Palmer. The old council convened in adjourned session at 10 o'clock and Mayor Palmer appointed City Clerk Blake Grove to escort the Mayor-elect to the chair, where he administered the oath of office after officially adjourning the council, and presenting Mayor Dixon with the gold badge of authority.

Before the old council adjourned City Clerk Blake Grover presented the retiring mayor and commissioners, C. E. Miller and Louis Schumm with presents and each of the three from their desks. Mayor Dixon's The tabulated vote of the election capecial meeting of the city council this morning.

The Telegraph.

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The Telegraph. council and the two hold over members, John H. Loftus and George C. Campbell. Mayor Dixon extended to his predecessor in office, who has served the city for 12 consecutive years, four as commissioner and eight as mayor, the appreciation of the citizens as well as to the two retiring commissioners. In assuming

the office Mayor Dixon said: Mayor's Statement. "My election as Mayor of the City of Dixon, with the largest vote and the greatest majority ever recorded United Press Staff Correspondent) for that office, is a compliment for

ment will be welcome to submit their were slain last July 3, less than 50 ings would promote a better under-feet from the spot where Buckley standing by the people in regard to public business and should be en-

"The existing overwhelming senmost of it could have been avoided matters pertaining to any public Frank Calhoun and James Cisna, LaSalle hotel lobby and shot the ra-concerned. They are substantial institutions of great value to our city

"I hope the people of Dixon will support the officials in the performance of their duties and cooperate on all public movements calculated to advance the progress and general

Meet this Afternoon

welfare of our city

The council then recessed and retired to the mayor's office for a con-Upheld By Judge ference to decide the assignment of Belvidere, Apr. 22—(AP)—The Ill-inois law prohibiting the sale of yel-partments and to consider the list of

Rumors Are Heard. Indications early this afternoon The Illinois law provides a fine of appointed to no change in departwere concerned. It was rumored that Commissioner Campbell would continue in charge of the Depart-

Two Inches Of Snow In Nebraska Today

(Continued on Page 2)

Lincoln, Neb., April 22—(AP)— Snow was falling steadily in northwestern Nebraska today and at Alliance lay 2 inches deep on the fields. Temperatures as low as 22 degrees were reported in Nebraska last Kewanee-John A. Andrews re- Miss Greer was known on the stage night. The forecast was for contin-

ued cold and snow.

to the family it was learned that Mrs. Kelley was willing to "pay any ransom" for her husband's safe return The fire Sunday, April 5 was unanimously adopted. A few bills against the city were ordered paid. The fire Sunday, April 5 was unanimously adopted. A few bills against the city were ordered paid. The fire Sunday, April 5 was unanimously adopted by the defense could not be done until July 1 when defense could not be done until July 1 when and hence the action should be in the city were ordered paid. CAT HEIRESS DEAD San Gabriel, Cal., Apr. 22—(UP)— Mitzi, an 18-year-o'd Persian cat which received a \$15,000 legacy from the late Dr. Maude F. Cain, was Gas Co., for 25 years, passed 685 to investigation and eight weeks of trial, a jury last night returned a that each Commissioner should be individually responsible for the conduct of his department, except where circuit court of Lee county rather than in the Federal court. PRISONER HAD "SAP." **BOXING BILL** buried today wader a plum tree in the garden of the only home she Horton, 462. The action originated at Dixon. of the attorneys said no secret attempt to communicate with the kid-FACES DEFEAT; napers was being made and police discarded articles of clothing, was would be notified if the abductors attached to proportion the pockets of a prisoner in the Lee country to be alleged at the time the second to the country to be alleged at the time the second to the country to be alleged at the time the second to the seco IS WITHDRAWN than her mistress. Heart disease than her death. A certificate of his name of the ballot. Hackett polled re-arrested—the former on another office. in the Lee county jail by Sheriff alleged at the time that Duncan had death was filed today, clearing the 372 votes. For clerk Geo. H. Butts re- murder charge and the latter for "Citizens having complaints or Promised Support Of Dr. Kelley is a descendant of one Fred Richardson last night. The received more than \$7,000 from her way for legal moves which will ceived 372; E. J. Deihl got 357 for allegedly jumping a \$20,000 bond in suggestions regarding city governof the founders of St. Louis. Mrs. sheriff learned that the prisoner had for investment purposes but later the transfer the \$15,000 inheritance to treasurer and the three candidates Rochester, N. Y. Measure Failed To Kelley is related through marriage to armed himself with the implement of action was dismissed. Duncan was in-Miss Otelia Kuschke, life-long com- for alderman polled: A. J. Hersch, Pizzino is under indictment charg- views at any city council meeting his own handiwork, which was said to have been planned to be used in 37 days and is now asking \$50,000 for panion of Dr. Cain. Miss Kuschke, 387; B. A. Meunsch, 373 and Bryant ing him with the murder of Wil- and will be extended a full hearing Show Up Today also received the balance of the es- Bomberger, 325. false arrest. Springfield, Ill., April 22—(AP)— Anticipating certain defeat for his ILLINOIS ELECTIONS The \$15,000 left Mitzi had been - By Associated Press placed in trust to provide a home OLD NEGRO IS FISHERMAN emergency boxing commission bill Occasional touches of violence was killed three weeks later.

FOR MAYOE-

Slothowe

TABULATION OF VOTE

Dixon 490

Brooks 441

Loftus 519

Schumm 244

Simonson 241

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BAND TAX PROPOSITION—

FOR COMMISSIONER— 232

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks react toward new lows for bear market; motor shares meet heavier pressure in afternoon.

Curb stocks lose ground under bliss triumphs 4.00@4.25. heavy selling; oils at new lows.

Chicago stocks lower in quiet trad-Call money easy at renewal rate of

11/2 per cent. Foreign exchange firm; sterling AT&T184% Anac Cop 29% Atl Ref 15% higher. Wheat moves up from lows on

strength abroad; corn and oats un-Chicago livestock: hogs 10@15c lower; cattle fully steady; sheep strong to 15c higher.

Chicago Grain Table . RANGE OF MARKET

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STORY OF THE PARTY		8214	81%	8
May old		8314	821/2	82
May new		651/4	63 %	63
July	641/4		63	63
Sept.	63%	64%		66
Dec.	671/4	6834	66 1/2	00
CORN		001/	E03/	59
May old		601/4	59 %	
May new		61	601/8	60
July	621/4	621/2	61 1/2	61
Sept.	61%	61%	60%	61
Dec.	541/4	541/2	53 1/8	53
OATS-	-			~
May old		301/4	29%	29
May new		301/4	29 1/8	29
July	303/8	301/2	301/8	30
Sept.	30%	30 %	301/4	30
Dec .	32%	327/8	321/2	32
RYE-				
May old		3734	361/4	36
May new	36 %	37%	36 1/2	36
July	391/4	391/2	38%	38
Sept.	40%	40 1/8	40%	40
Dec.				43
LARD-				
May	28.50	8.50	8.40	8.
July	8.62	8.62	8.50	8.
Sept.	8.75	8.77	,8.70	8.
Dec.				8.
BELLI	ES-			
May				9.
July	10.25	10.25	10.05	10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aur. 22-(AP)-Hogs 16,-000, including 3000 direct; slow; 10@ 15 lower than yesterday's average; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.25@7.50; top 7.55; 220-350 lbs 6.50@7.30; pigs 6.75@7.00; packing sows 5.75@6.15; light light. good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.25@7.50; ligh tweight 160-200 lbs 7.35@7.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.00@7.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.50@7.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.65@6.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.25. Cattle 11,000; calves 3000; better Miss Elizabeth Carlson, 22-year-old

grade fed steers and yearlings fully maid at the Elmer R. Pahnke home, steady and fairly active; supply such in a small clothes closet yesterday kinds scarce; lower grade steady to weak; best fed steers early 9.40; some jewelry and clothing valued at beheld around 10.00; most early sales tween \$4,000 and \$5,000. 7.25@8.50; fairly liberal supply light Miss Carlson was near collapse rearling hefiers steady to easy; larg- when she was released by members ely steer run; slaughter cattle and of the family after being confined rom South Haven, Mich., Saturday vealers, steers, good and choice 608- in the closet for seven hours. 900 lbs 8.00@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@ 10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75@9.75; 1300- sunman when she answered the door office yesterday, but friends did not clemency of the weather. 1500 lbs 7.75@9.50; common and med- bell. She was ordered to the second ium 600-1300 lbs 5.75@8.00; heifers, floor and locked up. For the next good and choice 5.00@6.00; common accomplice then arrived with an auand medium 4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutter 325@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00% 5.00; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@9.00; medium 6.00@7.50; cull and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@8.00; common and Sheep: 8000; fat lambs fairly act-

ive;; strong to 15 higher; top to shippers and outsiders 10.00; bulk better kinds 9.75 up; few good clippers 8.25@ 8.50; sheep steady; bulk wooled ewes 3.75 downward; most clippers 3.00@ 3.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00@10.00; medium 8.25@9.00; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 8.00@ 9.85; all weights, common 6.75@8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.00 at the time of his crimes. 4.25; all weights, cull and common

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 26,000; sheep Arbor Day Being

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)) —Wheat: —Arbor Day, born on the once tree-less plains of Nebraska, was celebrated 82½; No. 1 northern spring 82¾; that doday. It has legal recognitions of the companion of the once tree-less plains of Nebraska, was celebrated today. It has legal recognitions of the companion of the once tree-less plains of Nebraska, was celebrated today. No. 1 mixed 821/2. Corn, No. 2 mixed 49 4 @ 60; No. 4

pellow (old) 62; No. 2 yellow 59¾ @ blace saplings in the ground. Far61; No. 3 yellow 57½ @60; No. 4 yellow 57½ @58½; No. 6 yellow 57; No. 2
white 61¼ @½; No. 3 white 59; No. 4
white 58½; sample grade 52½.

| Mark to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and pioneers of prairie Nebraska hark back to days when they had to ride | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and provide | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and provide | Stable of the Union Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single shoots, and provide | Stable of the Union Stockseedlings or their single sh back to days when they had to ride Oats, No. 2 white 31@311/2; No. 3 miles to find a stick to switch a dog white 30@30½; No. 4 white 39½@¾. J. Sterling Morton, statesman, arti-

Rye no sales Barley 40@66.

Timothy seed 8.25@8.75. Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr 22—(UP)—Egg mar-ket steady; receipts 26,360 cases; ex-tra firsts 17½; firsts 16½; ordinaries 151/2; seconds 14

Butter: market steady; receipts 7088 tubs; extras 22½; extra firsts 22 @ 22¼; firsts 21@21½; seconds 20@

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Local Briefs

E. F. Raeside of Oakland, Calif. Poultry: market firm; receipts 2 cars; fowls 21@25; shippers 26; legspent the week-end at the C. H Larkin home. horns 22; ducks 21; geese 13; turkeys Mrs. Bodwell and son, Wililam, left 22@25; roosters 14; broilers 34.

Wall Street

Allegh 7½

Am Can 1151/4

Barns A 95%

Borden 69 %

Bendix Avi 181/2

Borg Warner 21%

Case 841/8 Cerro de Pas 201/2

Commonwealth So 8%

C & N W 3314

Curtis Wright 31/2

Chrysler 18%

Fox Film 22

Gen Mot 39 %

Ken Cop 221/8

Gen The Eq 8

Miami Cop 7%

N Y Cent 99 1/2

Packard 7% Pan Am B 31%

Sin Con Oil 10%

Stand Oil N J 37% Stand Oil N Y 19%

Tex Corp 251/4 Tex Pac Ld Tr 11

Un Car & Car 57%

Borg Warner 21%

Grigsby Grun 41/8

Insull Inv Sec 34%

Mid West Util 221/4

butter fat, direct ratio

Rockford Home Is

Pub Serv No Ill 238

Commonwealth Ed 2341/2

Cities Service 16

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 16 until further notice,

The maid was confronted by the

Sentenced To Die

Nine Times: Jailed

Dusseldorf Germany, Apr. 22—(AP)

-Peter Kuerten was sentenced to

murders in this vicinity. He also re-

Kuerten had confessed to nearly

he had attacked identified him and

testified against him during the trial.

Physicians testified that he was sane

Celebrated Today

Nebraska City, Neb., Apr. 22-(AP)

-Arbor Day, born on the once tree-

tion in many states of the nation.

It is a day for planting trees.

Arbor Day became a fact in 1872

culturist, writer and business man,

proposed to the Nebraska Board of

Agriculture a resolution for observ-

ance of the day. His suggestion won

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today by motor for Parsons, Kas. Cheese: Twins 121/2@121/4; Young Americas 14½.
Potatoes: on track 258; arrivals 88; From there they will go to California where Mrs. Bodwell will spend some time before returning to Parsons, shipments 748; market steady to dull; Kas., where she will make her home. Wisconsin sacked round whites 145erratic; Australian issues 1.60; Minnesota round whites 1.30@ 140. Idaho russets 1.60@1.70; Texas Dixon recently underwent a very

Mrs. Ida Hackett of Chicago and critical operation at the Mayo brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn. Her sister, Mrs. Bodwell and her son and daughter of Chicago were with her. She is getting along very well.

Miss Jean Hitchcock who is a patient at the Dixon public hospital is "greatest achievement of aviation in getting along very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and his associates have developed the audaughter of Amboy were Dixon callers vesterday afternoon.

Thomas Mannion of Harmon was

Charles Kuebel of Sublette was a Dixon business caller yesterday aft- Ray as he climbed out and a notable

day afternoon. Clem Miller of Lee Center town-

ship was a Dixon caller today. Frank Tyne and Hal Roberts were in Morrison this morning on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt of Nelbusiness trip to Chicago. O. C. Simons, Chicago landscape tical ascent. architect, was in Dixon today on business with the Dixon Park Board

and at the Walgreen estate, Hazelwood. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrisey and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price have returned from a motor trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Enroute home they stopped at Dubuque, Iowa, and visited the school which Mr. Morrisey

attended some years ago. Buhler Bros. market, yesterday moved Frank Nangle of the Lee County his family from Janesville, Wis. to Times at the regular weekly meet-116 Madison Ave. His family con- ing of the Dixon Kiwanis club yessists of his wife and three children, terday afternoon. In his interest-18 on the S. S. Santa Clara from the early settlement of that com-Chile and is due to arrive in New munity and recalled many interest-

Dixon shortly after that.

Mrs. Esther Davies, Mrs. Wilson
Dysart, Mrs. Jason Miller and Miss Grace Crawford motored to Chicago today

Mrs. Ella Starks has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter the Borden company will pay \$1.35 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent Mrs. H. P. Humphreys, in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buehler of Palmyra were visitors here today. Sup. Leon Hart of Palmyra was business caller in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swarts of Robbed Of Big Sum route 1 were shoppers here today.

Rockford, Ill., April 22-(UP)-A well dressed gunman imprisoned Inspector Adrift

southern shores of Lake Michigan were combed by Coast Guard crews and an airplane today for a 20-foot sloop, in which William Keeg, Chi-

Keek was overdue in his Chicago become alarmed until last night. Two Coast Guard crews at good and chocie 550-850 lbs 6.75@9.00; two hours the gunman gathered up South Haven and Michigan City. ing. An Ind., launched the search early today—joined soon after by crews from BUY SCUUI NEWS the Chicago river and Jackson Park

night.

Keeg's employer chartered an airplane at noon today to join the search which extended up the west re line as far as Kenosha.

\$4,000 JEWELRY HOLDUP Chicago, Apr. 22-(UP)-Two ban-

death nine times today for that many dits took jewelry valued at \$4,000 urged to be present. ceived a fifteen year term in the pen-itentiary in addition to the loss of his from Mrs. John Clay, wife of the president of the Livestock Loan civic rights and the costs of the court Agency, late last night as she was driving to her Lake Park home with Miss A. Leonard and Mrs. John who reported Monday that he had hundred fiendish murders here in Findley. recent years. A number of girls whom

Neither of the other two women was robbed.

Mrs. Clay said the bandits ap-

EX-PUGILIST KILLED.

Chicago, April 22 -(UP) - Samuel Kahn, 41, a former pugilist, was killed today by William Charles Klasing, 51, a watchman, when Kahn, according to Klasing, drew a knife and 26c. mixed 56%; No. 1 yellow 61; No 1. School children in hundreds of towns lunged at him. The slaying occur-

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PLANE DESCENDS ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN THIS MORN

Autogiro Landed Near **Executive Mansion** For First Time

Washington, April 22—(UP)— An aircraft landed in the White House grounds for the first time in history oday when James G. Ray piloted a Pitcairn-Cierva autogiro down beside the Executive Mansion.

The craft settled down on the south lawn just before President Hoover presented to Harold F. Pitcairn the Collier Trophy for the America" during 1930. Pitcairn and FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE togiro in this country.

Ray circled the White House twice and then floated his "windmill" down in Dixon yesterday afternoon attend- in a space 100 feet wide and 300 feet ing the meeting of the Board of long directly behind the White House. Supervisors of which he was a for- He stopped in a space of about 20

group of aeronautic leaders, including George Dunseth of Lee Center Orville Wright, received him. Mrs. transacted business in Dixon yester- Hoover and the President's grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Herbert, III, watched from the porch. President Hoover after the presentation retired to the south portico of

the White House, where with Mrs. Hooover and his two children he W. E. Trein has returned from a watched pilot Ray take off from the ment of Finances while Commission-

Early History Of

The early history of the vicinity of Paw Paw in the southeast end of Roy Amon, manager of the local Lee county was recalled by Editor Mrs. Walter Saunders sailed April ing and pleasant manner, he told of York May 4. She will come to ing facts. Editor and Mrs. Nangle also favored with vocal numbers preceding the talk.

Odd Fellows Held Birthday Meeting

The 112th anniversary of Odd Felowship was very fittingly observed by the Dixon lodge last evening in a well attended meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall. Rev Charles Van Dattum of Quincy, past grand master of Illinois Oddfellows was the principal speaker of the evening and delivered a very interesting talk. John Holmes of Belvidere, formerly of In 25-Foot Sloop Dixon, favored with a black face act Dean Ball, accompanied by Mrs. Will Chicago, April 22 - (AP) - The Smith, was heard in a violin solo; Mrs. Adolph Eichler, in her pleasing manner, gave a reading and the pupils of Miss Lucille Kelley favored with a dancing number. The meeting was very largely attended, several delegations from visiting lodges being in attendance despite the in-

DRUM CORPS TO MEET

MESSENGER CONFESSES Chicago, Apr. 22 — (UP) — Fred

Erogni, 17-year-old bank messenger, been robbed of \$2,700 confessed tonother bank, according to police. proached the automobile as it stop- Side Atlas National Bank, was

platinum, diamond ring valued at doubted his story of alleged robbe A. 3,000; a \$250 gold ring and an \$800 Police planned to question the teller of the Lake Shore Trust & Savings Bank, who accepted the deposit from

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222 262 160 **Gunner Gets** First Shell He Fired In The War

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Chicago, April 22-(UP)-The first shell fired at the enemy by an Amer-White House lawn in an almost ver- er Loftus would retain the Depart- Ican gunner during the World War

Commissioners Brooks and Nichols Arch entrusted the shell immediately aspiring for the latter. However, it after it was fired Oct. 23, 1917, handwas intimated that the former ap- ed it back to the farmer Sergeant at

IN CITY ELECTION

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no intimation as to further appoint- ful day 11 years ago when at 6:05.10 with an alien civilization, will be reo'clock in the morning Battery C of the Sixth Artillery of the First Division fired the first American shell at a battery of German guns four kilo
This new organization of white

Extend Probe Of Police According to the First Division of German guns four kilo
This new organization of white meters away.

be able to bring the shell with me,so I've seen him since that day."

he had never read any of Gibbons' cities of the country. articles nor heard any of his radio museum and private collections, of

monarchs ever to visit the United but had never been able to locate

the station at noon to greet the royal couple and their picturesque entourage at the terminus of their trans-Several thousands persons were at continental railroad journey.

The slightly-built, 37-year-old rulit to Gibbons in France, described a
er, and members of his official party, left immediately by motor car for the Ophir Hall, the 75-room baronial estate of Mrs. Whitelear Poid. ty Bell in Philadelphia.

Plains and three miles out to the tery worked all night dragging guns deration of Arts, the College Art suburban village of Purchase where across a muddy meadow to beat other the graystone towers of Ophir Hall groups to the honor of firing the first thropological Asociation.

announced tonight that the New wanted everybody to know she has In the guild room at St. Luke's Episract from his eye. His main purpose South Wales Savings Bank would outgrown "that baby talk." copal church for special instruction. In coming to America is for the op- not open its doors tomorrow. The bank has deposits of \$425,00,000. upon it today and the heavy run now considers herself quite grown which started yesterday had de-which started yesterday had de-up. No longer does she call her-westerd considerably before the usual self "Lilibet." She knows her alphcreased considerably before the usual closing hour.

The Australian economic situation each day from a governes. has grown steadily worse during the mer Peterson, all of St. Paul, Minn. last few weeks, and the New South Castle to spend several days with Wales state government recently de- her grandparents, and to celebrate Drill's wife, Helen Fisher Drill, a stu- faulted interest due upon its bonds her birthday. But she wasn't parped at her home and forced her to brought to the Detective Bureau for dent at City College, from in front of April 1 in London. The commonive up the jewelry, consisting of a questioning today after bank officials her home here last Wednesday night. wealth government made good the fault and is attempting to collect

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COLLEEN MOORE SAYS SHE HAS QUIT MOVIES-

New York, April 22 - (UP) - Colannounced today upon returning awarded a divorce in circuit court from a vacation in the West Indies.

290-1651 VARIETY BRIDGE CLUB 234-1214 MET MONDAY EVENING-

335-1292 my plans are still indefinite."

day evening at the home of Mrs. McClelland romance. Judge Arthur 323-1124 292—1256 G L. Carpenter. Mrs Thomas Er- Webster awarded the decree. 88- 913 win was awarded first prize and Miss Lucille Trautman the con-320-1695 lation trophy At the conclusion of 215-1439 the delightful evening the hostess Gavin Dick.

> ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Union hall. All members are requested to be in attendance.

CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY-

The Peoria Avenue Reading Club E. Fellows street, Monday Plan Exposition Of

Indian Artists Work

New York -(UP)-The American Indian artist, so long unappreciated light woolen matching coat with and unrecognized, is coming into his grey fur collar. Her Highness likes It was the first time the two men own. His arts and crafts, almost had seen each other since the event-destroyed by centuries of contact kasha cloth.

"I didn't know whether I'd ever arts is now preparing a repre-sent-get out of the war," Arch explained, tive Exposition of the Arts and tive Exposition of the Arts and to extend their inquiry to other their inquiry their inquiry to other their inquiry their inquiry their inquiry their inquiry to other their inquiry their inquiry to other their inquiry the ing in the United States, who are I asked Floyd Gibbons to bring it back for me. This is the first time It will open in the Grand Central on accounts which Chicago police—
I've seen him since that day."

Ing in the United States, who are beauty. Detroit and Boston to make reports on accounts which Chicago police—
It will open in the Grand Central on accounts which Chicago police—
The seen him since that day." Arch now lives at South Bend., Art Galleries of New York in De-Ind., but during the intervening years cember, and then tour the leading

The Exposition will include

have recently started making which

The route over which the line of cars traveled led across the Bronx river, through the heart of White Plains and three with the company of the first shot and of how Arch's Bat-

PRINCESS IS FIVE PAST "BABY TALK" Windsor, England, April 22(UP)-

Princess Elizabeth, the golden-hair-In Australia Is Bad ed granddaughter of the King and Canberra, Australia, April 22—(AP) Queen was five years old Tuesday -James Scullin, the Prime Minister, and it was understood that she The little daughter of the Duke

and Duchess of York is third in the The bank met all demands made line of succession to the throne and No longer does she call herabet, has forgotten her baby talk and soon will be receiving lessons The Princess arrived at Windsor

She was more interested in the imminent homecoming of beloved Uncle David-usually known as the

IN DIVORCE ACTION-Detroit, April 22 -(UP)-Alice Brady, stage star, was named as "the other woman" by Mrs. Bereen Moore has quit the movies, she nice McClellan, of Detroit, who was

Prince of Wales.

STAGE STAR NAMED

ticularly excited about the birth-

"I'm out of pictures and don't ex- Mrs. McClelland introduced three pect to go back," Miss Moore said, letters to support her dlaim that "I may go abroad for a while but her actor-husband, Donald C., be came enamored to Miss Brady, his

leading lady. New York City and Nassau, N. Y. were cited by the Detroit woman as the locale of the asserted Brady-

PRINCESS SENDS HER

NATIVE COSTUMES HOME-

Washington, April 22-(AP)-Little served refreshments. The next meet. Princess Takamatsy of Japan, spendng of the club will be with Mrs. ing a month in this country on her round-the-world honeymoon, has sent home all her Japanese costumes with which she started from Japan.

The Princess has a whole trunkful of smart London dresses made in the latest mode, mostly pink and blue These are her favorite colors. They peep out unexpectedly even in the all white costume which she wore to the White House.

When Yamaki, her attendant, ap peared carrying an armful of the will meet with Mrs. E. N. Howell, 716 dainty, diaphanous garments they presented the appearange of a gay spring bouquet. Yamaki is small and herself. Her cheeks were flushed with excitement. Her brown eyes sparkled. She though it was fun-showing the dresses.

The Princess' traveling costume 's of blue-grey crepe de chine with a large hats and wears a large yellow straw one with a sports suit of yellow

Police Accounts

Chicago, April 22—(UP)—The cities by asking banks in Milwaukee men were reported as keeping in those places.

The grand jurors admitted they could not force banks in other cities to give the reports wanted, but thought it possible some might do so "in the interest of public welthe fare. Questioning of Chicago bankers

has revealed the last two days, juror said, that a number of police capcreated quite a sensation when tains have bank accounts entirely The author had kept the shell, first exhibited in Europe some years out of proportion to their \$4,000 annual salaries. The jurors are determined to find out how these mys-

Alcock down" and that indictments would be returned if evidence of graft was found.

Cottonseed meal has been found to be one of the most satisfactory plant products for raising brook trout.

The annual fall of dust and soot in Glasgow is estimated at 820 tons per square miles, as compared with 248 tons in London.

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feet. President Hoover shook hands with MAYOR DIXON AND COUNCIL GIVEN OATHS

(Continued From Page 1)

ment of Streets. The heads of the Department of Public Property and the Department of Public Health and Safety were said to be unsettled, both Safety were said to be unsettled. peared to be favored to head the po-lice and fire departments with Com-lice and fire departments with commissioner Nichols drawing the pub-Paw Paw Recalled lic property department. There was

SIAMESE RULERS LONG TRIP CAME TO AN END TODAY

Will Establish Their Residence In Palatial Hall

BY EARL J. JOHNSON Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., announcements. Three weeks ago he told at a meeting of Veterans of For-(United Press Staff Correspondent) brought them half way around the eign Wars in Indianapolis that he world ended today for King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of
Siam—the first reigning oriental looking for Arch since the war ended, but had payer been able to looking the looking for Gibbons.

The Exposition will include the water-color paintings which the Kiowas, Hopis and Pueblo Indians have recently started making which

States.

rise from an expanse of beautiful American shell.

ens and well kept lawns. Here, in the castle built some years ago by Whitelaw Reid, late Ambassador to the Court of St. James King Prajadhipok will spend eight A special meeting of the Boy weeks-perhaps more -in resting. Scout drum and bug'e corps has During his stay he will undergo an been called for this evening at 7:15 operation for the removal of a cata-All of the members of the corps are eration, to be performed in a temporary hospital ward which will be set

up somewhere in Ophir Hall.

KIDNAPPING CHARGED New York, Apr. 25-(AP)-A grand ury today filed an indictment alleging kidnapping against Harry Hamcay that he deposited the money in liton Drill, Howard Caldwell and El-The youth, employed at the West The men were accused of kidnapping Bench warrants have been issued and Assistant District Attorney Pan- from the state government. ger said he would begin extradition proceedings to have the three men returned from Madison, Wis. They were arrested there last Sunday with

Javings

the young woman.

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Thursday
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M. E. Women's Bible Class-Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second st.

St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary-Guild rooms of church. R. N. A.-Union Hall.

Friday
Presbyterian W M. S.—Mrs. W.
H. Coppins, 420 Brinton Avenue
M. E. Ladies Aid Society—At

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club — Christian

Monday Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. E.

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Eociety items.)

Practical Club In **Entertaining Meet**

The Practical Club met at the home of Mrs. C. Mellott on Tuesday afternoon with fourteen members and one guest present.

After the short business meeting the paper of the afternoon was given Mrs. Rowena Powell, on Birds. In her usual interesting way she told of a number of birds that came under her own observation, having fed them in the winter and watched them in summer, their ways and habits. In closing she said that mixture and stir until it has dismankind is dependent on these solved. Add the lemon juice, salt feathered friends of ours, as they eat and sugar. Cool and allow to thickworms which prey o nfruits, grains, Four into a loaf mold which has and animals, and if there were no been rinsed out of cold water. Set birds to eat these insects, that in in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on years to come our own existence lettuce and top with salad dressing. would be threatened. More interest is being taken in birds, shown by he number of people who provide bird houses for them.

After this most entertaining paper roll call was responded to by al favorite movie actor. Mrs. Mellott then served delicious refreshments ending a happy afternoon.

Helen Keller Gets Thrill Of The Air ing between 2 bake cake layers.

en Keller, famed for the things she WAS 85 ON SUNDAYhas accomplished despite blindness, for her luncheon today at the White Dauntler home.

Sensitive nerves painted the picture of the flight for her, she said, as OF COUSIN SATUDAY—

brating motors and feeling the slant Island Argus. of the craft. Her friends "described" scenes below by tapping their mesages on her hand as they flew.

"I felt free and unafraid," Miss Keller said, adding that she was perfectly at home in the clouds,' and that she got a "great kick" out of the trip.

SARANI CLUB MET WITH MRS. A. PENNY-

The Sarani club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Penny, 902 Fourth street last evening, at which time two tables of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Dusing was awarded high favor and Mrs. John Keyser, the consolation trophy. Mrs. Mayme Hill was a guest during the evening.

M. E. LADIES' AID WILL MEET FRIDAY-

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the church. A good attendance is



Creamed Whipped Pota-toes or Boiled Potatoes, Garden Spinach or Creamed Peas, Hot Rolls with Butter, Ford Hopkins' Delicious Coffee 35c

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal and Cream Buttered Toast Poached Eggs Coffee

Luncheon

Dinner Jellied Tuna Salad on Lettuce Creamed Potatoes Buttered Carrots

Grape Jam Bread Orange Cake Cream of Asparagus Soup 1½ cups diced asparagus

tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped pimentos

1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk 4 tablespoons cream

Mix the asparagus, seasonings and water. Cover and cook s'owly for 20 minutes in a covered pan. well. Melt the butter and add the flour, blend and add the milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add the asparagus mixture and cook 2 minutes. Add the cream

Jellied Tuna Salad (Using leftovers)

1 package lemon flavored gelatin 1% cups boiling water

3 tablespoons lemon juice 4 teaspoon salt

1 tab'espoon sugar cup tuna

cup diced celery tablespoons chopped pimentos 2 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles 3/3 cup cooked peas Pour the water over the gelatin millions of insects and en a little. Add rest of ingredients.

> Orange Filling for White Cake E tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons flour cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 egg yolk 1/8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter Cook until thick, in a double boil- marriage license. er. Beat well and coo!. Use as a fill-

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Hel- MRS. JOS DAUNTLER

Mrs. Joseph Dauntler celebrated ed him. has added to her other experience her 85th birthday anniversary Sunthe thrill of her first airplane ride. | cay at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. At the home in the clouds, in her Henry Schmenke of Davenport and own words, Miss Keller soared among two children, Miss Dorothy and them for the first time when she kobert and Mr. and Mrs. John Voght flew from Newark to Washington of Rock Island spent the day at the

variations in speed were transmitted | Mrs. Alice Beede will go to Davenby vibrations in the craft. She in- port tomorrow for a visit with Mr formed friends with her they were landing while the motor died down. When the plane climbed or de-scended, she knew it, despite her Monmouth. The young lady is to deafness, by "listening" to the vi- marry Ben Cable, editor of the Rock

Briton Wins Girl Once Engaged To

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH. DIXON, ILL.

French, Earl of Ypres, was married hursday at St. Margaret's Church, Westiminster, to Victor Henry Pe-Brougham, fourth Baron of

In the background of the wedding ay a romantic story of competition between a young American mi'lionaire and a wealthy titled Briton. Two continents have been interested, and publicity has attached to all groom today were both still only 21 years of age.

The engagement of Miss French to Henry B. Martin, Jr., grandson Andrew Carnegie's partner and son of a New York capitalist, was announced in October, 1926, but before many months it was intimated Mary Garden Not To the engagement did not exist. Their parents thought they were oung and in 1928 the betrothal was broken off, only to be announced once more in New York and London on July 30, 1929.

A month after Martin graduated of that Miss French rushed on until Martin was out of danger. It

But Martin married Miss Kath- t.rement of an artist." arine Kennedy Tod of New York last September and last month it made famous have been taken care art, this division has assembled forty became known that Miss French; cf. \$1,000,000 last year and has a seat at Penrith, Cumberland.

Actress' Friends Mystified By Her Postponed Wedding

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent)

Honolulu, T. H., April 22-(UP)-Friends of Dorothy Mackaill, the film actress, were puzz'ed today as to why her sudden plans for an Hawaiian wedding were just as suddenly terminated.

Both the prospective bridegroom, bart, D. A. R. President-General, Neil Albert Miller, sugar planter protesting against "the spirit of reand member of a prominent Los Angeles fam'iy, and the judge who was to perform the ceremony were left waiting by Miss Mackaill after Add the fruit juices, egg and butter, special dispensations to secure the

Judge Francis Brooks, whose inresulted in the issuance of the license, was waiting to be called to the wedding when Miller telephon-

"There's been a hitch," Miller

Wunderlich's

Anniversary Sale EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY **BROOMS**

5-Sewed Painted Handle 69c Kind 29c

poned.

London, April 22—(UP)—Miss
Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Field Marshal Sir John

Among the Among the Among the Among the sine was seen later not lorgotten what Jefferson, chase a painting awarded to the shower bouquet of brides roses and degeneracy.

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They were atteded by Mr. and other painting awarded to the standard of beauty in the com-

have had some influence in the af- would not present it to the Congress After the reception, the bride and fair. Miss Mackaill has been re- if it were received. groom departed for a honeymoon ported engaged to Byron, but it The D. A. R. today adopted re-

favored him. was informed that a three-day wait gration." or some of the principles as far was necessary. But a friend of back as 1926 although the bride and Judge Brooks appeared and soon the license was issued.

Miller gave his age as 25 and Miss Mackaill said she was 26. The actress will sail for California Saturday. Malolo is to start a new

was thought she might marry Mar- ment was the result of a quarrel, as the snobs pay big prices because tin there; then it was said they has been rumored recently, Clayton they think this art is the fashion." would marry in London in a year, said, "We never comment on the re-

became known that Miss French cf. Claudia Muzio probably will exhibitions and these are in constant was to wed the Baron of Broughom sing Fiora in "L'Amoure Del Tre circulation to all parts of the counand Vaux. He inherited about Re" and Conchita Supervia probab- try and are exhibited in schools, ly will sing the title role in "Car- clubs and colleges. The exhibitions

> Monte Carlo and may not return to a fie collection of original etchings America next season, it was said. by American artists. There are five

Protests Speech Of

By LYLE C. WILSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) can Revolution today distributed to availed themselves of this service. the press copies of a telegram addressed to Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hoaction expressed in your speech before the D. A. R. convention.

The telegram was signed by Lucia Trent, who does not belong to Blend the sugar, flour and salt. she had spent the day arranging the organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution, but described herself as a descendant of the first Governor of tercession with Hawaiian officials Virginia. Miss Trent's home is in

"Instead of assaiing communists ocialists, atheists and others of minority beliefs," she said, "you should have reiterated the liberal

government.
"The present leadership of your

Among the reasons considered by 1776 should be formed, pledged to her friends for the abrupt halt was that Walter Byron, English actor v.ho has been in Hollywood, may received the telegram and probably

could not be learned whether it solutions extending thanks and apwas the actress or her mother who preciation to speakers who have addressed them so far and expressing Miss Mackaill and Miller went to special gratitude to Vice President great trouble yesterday to obtain Curtis "for his strong endorsement her divorce decree from Lothar of our activities in behalf of na-Mendes, sceen director. Then she tional defense and restricted immi-

Grotesqueness Of Modern Art Theme Federation Protest Becker at a theater party.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 22-Emphatic and spirited protest against tortion of so-called modern art is Be With Chicago Co. being expressed by Mrs. Howard Chicago, April 22—(UP)—Mary Sey, chairman of the division of art in the General Federation of Wo-Garden, Chicago's favorite opera naen's clubs. Mrs. Green says: "It singer, has withdrawn, for a year is art gone wild and most of it is from Oxford he was critically in- at least, from the Chicago Civic meaningless. Everything comes out Charles Apple, son of Mrs. Agnes SUBJECT OF LECTUREjured in an automobile wreck in Denver. Immediate'y upon hearing publicity director, said today.

Character of the Waster of Sterling, were united in ho'y matrimony. Rev. Father Drisschool lecturer for the No-Tobacco produces more geniuses and idiots ho'y matrimony. Rev. Father Drisschool lecturer for the No-Tobacco produces more geniuses and idiots ho'y matrimony. Rev. Father Drisschool lecturer for the No-Tobacco produces more geniuses and idiots ho'y matrimony. Miss Garden, leading soprano for than any country in the world. Just coll, pasto of St. Mary's church of- League of America will speak on the board the Homeric for New York, many years with the company that at present, Ultra Modernism, Surreneglecting to take her passport but is now housed in a 42-story sky- a'ism, Classicism, Romanticism and ucceeding in passing immigration scraper opera house, didn't sign a the rest is at low ebb. There are no authorities nevertheless, and hur-ried to Denver where she remained agreement," Clayton said. Asked if Miss Garden's retire- pers laud the cult to the skies and

In order that those who live far from art centers may have an op-Two of the roles Miss Garden potunity to enjoy good examples of includes slides of art of the various Miss Garden has been singing at periods and the division also owns lectures with slides on art in home and garden, two exhibits of pottery and an exhibit of original wood President Of D. A. R. blocks and several lectures with clides on the various branches of American painting. That these exhibits are extremely popular is attested by the fact that during the Washington, April 22—(UP)—A dissenting Daughter of the Ameri-Of the several prize contests of-



THURSDAY'S MENU

Roast Loin of Pork Mashed Potatoes Buttered New Cabbage Fresh Apple Cake Poppy Seed Rolls or Bread

"The wedding must be post- principles of the founders of this fered by the art division, the most ficiated at the impressive nuptial subject "Why Girls Smoke" in the unusual is the Penny Art Fund plan service.

American Youth the statement that "maybe we will be married at some future time on make way for progressives the majorard" The present leadership of your in which club women are asked to contribute one penny a year. The in a gown of blue silk flat crepe with sane, scientific and constructive money thus collected is used to pur- accessories to match and carried a study of cigarette smoking and race

Sterling Girl Is Hostess At Party

Miss Leona A. Goulding, daughter House honoring Misses Katherine and Minnesota, Van Meter, Helen Kirk and Barbara | Many friends join in extending Harper of Moline and Elizabeth best wishes for their happiness. Helen Rorer of Dixon. A social time was enjoyed during the luncheon by DIXON LADIES ATTEND elever table games, with prizes.

Favors and decorations represented

Bushman-Apple

A very pretty wedding took place Mildred Bushman, daughter of Mrs. Louise Bushman of Walton and "WHY GIRLS SMOKE"

They were atteded by Mr. and ences heard this message last year.

Mrs. Albert Montavon. The bridesThe lecture will be illustrated by maid wore a gown of orchid geor- eighty colored steroptican slides. No gette crepe with accessories to match one should miss hearing him. Adand carried a bouquet of roses and mission free.

sweet peas. After the ceremony a wedding LADIES OF G. A. R. HELD breakfast was served to the imme- MEETING MONDAYof Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Goulding, of bride's home. Following the break- A. R. held their regular meeting Sterling entertained ten girls at a fast, Mr. and Mrs. Apple left by 10 o'clock luncheon at the Coffee motor, for points in Missouri, Iowa

MILLEDGEVILLE MEETING-

Mesdames Lloyd W. Walter, Merritt spring gardens. Later all of the Scholl, Tobias Sweitzer, Claude girls were guests of Miss Betty Sweitzer, Howard Sweitzer, Leon Miller, George Christianson, Robert Fulton and William Wickey of St. TO MEET FRIDAY-Paul's Lutheran church went to Mil-Northern Conference of the Illinois o'clock.

Grace Evangelical church on Friday

More than eight hundred audi-

Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of G. Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall Thehe was a good attendance of officers, members and comrades.

They had beside their department president, visitors from the Freeport and Lena Circle. Each visitor was called upon for a few remarks. The committee for the months of April and May have planned for a card party in the very near future.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society ledgeville today to attend the ele- of the Presbyterian church will meet Nuptials Apr. 16 venth annual convention of the with Mrs. W. H. Coppins, 420 Brin-Women's Missionary Societies of the ton Ave., Friday afternoon at 2:30

P. N. G. CLUB POSTPONED-The April meeting of the Past Noble Grand Club, which was to have been held Thursday evening,

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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come news of the season for well dressed women. The decided savings makes it possible to have a new gown now, at the very beginning of the season.

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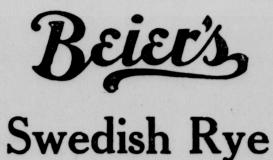
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DEMOCRACY MARCHES ON.

Not the least interesting fact about the abdication of Alfonso of Spain is the fact that his departure ends the reign of Europe's last Bourbon dynasty.

The Bourbons have been famous for many things; most famous perhaps, for the brief sentence that summed them up more than a century ago—"They have learned nothing and forgotten nothing." Since then the very word, Bourbon, has symbolized stiff-necked and senseless conservatism, the kind of mind that refuses to change or to profit by experi-

Yet Alfonso himself managed to reverse the axiomthereby, probably, saving his country much bloodshed and himself a repetition of the fate of his departed relative, Louiv XVI of France.

Alfonso, almost alone among all the Bourbons of history, managed to learn something. Whatever his defects may keeping step to the music of the have been as a ruler, he at least was able to realize that the Union is keeping step to the click old order had gone forever. He knew when the hour had of the ticker struck. And instead of clinging to his throne defiantly, in true Bourbon style, and calling for the traditional "whiff of grapeshot," he gracefully bowed to the inevitable and gave educated people. up his throne.

History, very probably, will remember him not only as the last of the Bourbons, but as the first of the Bourbons to America has come to a standstill admit defeat.

Spain, meanwhile, joins the list of republics, and the ranks of the kings close up again. Hapsburg, Hohenzollern, Romanoff and Bourbon-the royal rulers who have lost their than from wrong decisions when thrones in the past decade and a half make an imposing list. facts are available. What does their departure mean to the world?

Nothing is more deceptive than a close-up view of history. My objection to divorce is that it Judged from the angle afforded by the present day, it seems has become too respectable that democracy has suffered since the World War, despite the toppling of thrones. Dictators, military swashbucklers. proletarian autocrats have seized power. The death of the est thing in the world is a comczar has not yet brought freedom to the Russian. Forms plete human life, unmarfied, unified change, but government from above continues.

But the story is not yet all told; will not be, for another rupted accomplishment, blessed by generation or so. The ferment let loose into the world by the great talent employed in the world by the direct activities, with a deserved American and French revolutions is still working. The kings tame never to be dimmed and always are going into the discard, and the names that once stood growing for unlimited power and high pomp and circumstance are -Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes now museum pieces.

As for the dictators-they are building on foundations of sand. They hold themselves in office by their own genius; when they go, that which they have built will tumble down. Democracy, in spite of post-war setbacks, is still advancing. If you doubt it, ask Alfonso, last of the Bourbons.

ORGANIZED CRIME MUST GO.

Shallow-thinking men have often pointed to Chicago as the most wicked city in the country. Watching the drama lette, French minister of subsistance between society and entrenched gangsters, they have at issued an order that there should be times felt sorry for America's second largest metropolis, one meatless meal each day. Such an attitude is not justified.

Chicago is fortunate. The citizenry is crime-conscious. The forces of law and order are gaining momentum, slowly days would have to be instituted it is true, but nevertheless effectively. Sooner or later organ- It was not successful. On May 17 ized crime must surrender.

The new mayor, Cermak, may be but an incident. If he fulfills his promises and wipes out gangdom he should be congratulated. If he fails, the drive will continue without meatless days, him and, if necessary, despite him. The masses are funda- 2. On those two days of the week mentally honest and with full realization that crime is a great problem they are going to solve it.

The Chicago Crime Commission, now more than 12 years old, is bringing intelligence to solve the problem. Honest lawyers are co-operating. Men like Judge Lyle are wholeheartedly back of any movement that will better conditions. Capone and all he symbolizes will eventually abdicate. Fearless leaders will demand it.

Now, before so-called experts start deriding lawless Chicago, conditions in other cities should be investigated. Many of them have more crime than the Illinois city. To arouse the people and make them aware of true conditions in their communities is a finer duty than knocking Chicago.

In many case, where crime and corruption is rampant, the real state of affairs hasn't been fully exposed. Let the experts think that over. They can be of service.

Walter Hampden, stage star, called New York critics short-sighted when they gave unfavorable reviews of his performance. That's not the way to act, Walter.

What puzzles us is why more Scotchmen don't leave Scotland to settle down in the Irish Free State.

Dorothy thinks that Welsh rarebit refers to some new hold in the bunny hug.

"Let's make toupee," as the bald-headed man said to the wigmaker.

From Mayor Walker's proud sartorial makeup you get the impression that the sleek shall inherit the earth.





(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little fishing birds worked great and one said, "I can hardly ast until the fisherman said, at last, wait." And so they joined the fishbird then flew to Clowny's lap and Coppy, "quite as sweet. Clowny patted it.

The fish still flapped within the went to town and there an hour was boat and soon the craft began to spent in walking 'round. They fleat back to the shore. When it shortly reached a little Chinese ride and also 'cause we now know school rooms, as a rule." wnat bird fishing's all about."

going to cook these fish. I have a small

will prepare a meal and you can eat all that you wish."

The Tinies thought this plan was Chinese tots in the next chapter.)

Well, we have quite a dandy mess. erman and soon sat down to eat. guess it's time to quit. My birds He fried all of the fish just right have done their share today and now and soon it disappeared from sight. I'll let them fly and play." One 'I've never tasted any fish," said

When they had finished, back they was reached the Tinymites jumped shool. "Let's go inside," the Travel "We want to thank you," Man said. "I'm pretty sure we can. Scouty cried, "for giving us a dandy All visitors are welcome in the

And he was right, 'cause, with a The man replied, "You're welcome, grin, a teacher told them to come And, incidentally, I'd be glad in. Cute little desks just filled the to have you join me in a meal. I'm room and scholars were at work. "They seem as busy as can be," said place down the shore where Carpy. "Goodness gracious me. It there is always room for more. I must be hard to work that way and



Marriage is a middle-class insti--Paul Whiteman.

The business world instead of -Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

Scientists are not the only ill---Professor A. V. Hill.

I am not one of those who believe +Charles M. Schwab.

Failures result much more frequently from lack of knowledge

-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

-G. K. Chesterton.

by intelligent purpose and uninter-



FRANCE'S MEAT EDICT

On April 22, 1917, Maurice Viol-

The measure was adopted as an experiment, with notice that if is as not successful two meatless new order appeared regulating he sale and consumption of meat The provisions were as follows: 1. Monday and Tuesday shall be

is forbidden-with the exception named below-to sell meat of any



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kind, including tripe, fowl and rab-

3. It shall be permissible, however, to seil horse meat every day in the week. 4. These measures apply to all

France. On May 1 restrictions were issued by Viollette regarding the use of

RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

WEAF (NBC) 6:00-Boswell Sisters-WOC 6:15—Science—WENR

6:45-Back of the News-WOC 7:00—Bobby Jones—WOC 7:15—Varietiess—WOC

7:30-Shilkret Orch.-WOC 8:00-Old Counselor-WOC 8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC 9:30—Interviews—WOC

10:00-Nellie Revell-WOC 11:00-Dance Hour- WENR WABC (CBS)

6:30-Evangeline Adams-WBBM 6:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ 7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ

7:15—Barbershop Singers— WMAQ 7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ 8:00-Fast Freight-WMAQ

9:00—Personalities—WBBM 9:30-Harmony and Humor-WM-

10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ WJZ (NBC) 6:00—Amos-Andy—WLW WJR

6:30-Phil Cook-WENR 7:00-Harbor Lights-WLS 7:30-Crusaders-KYW 8:30-Pleasure Hour-KYW

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 11:00—Dance Hour—WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN

KYW 6:30—Orchestras 7:30-Same as WJZ 8:00-Same as WEAF

8:30-Same as WJZ

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9:30-Same as WEAF 10:00-News ;State St.

WENR-WLS 7:00-Same as WJZ

7:30—Hatcheries 8:00-Same as WEAF 8:30-Romances; Duo 9:00-Minstrels .0:00—Same as WJZ 10:15—Blenders

10:30-Dance (21/2 hrs) WMAQ 6:45-Same as WABC 7:45-News of the Air 8:00—Same as WABC 8:30—Studio Program 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Same as WABC

:00-Amos 'n' Andy 10:15—Same as WABC 10:30-Concert Orch. 11:00—Dance (3 hrs.) WOC-WHO 6:45-WEAF (314 hrs.)

10:00—Pianist 1015-Same as WEAF

11:00—Barnstormers

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

WEAF (NBC) 6:00—Hymn Sing (30m.)—WOC 7:00—Vallee Orch.—WOC 8:00—Birthday Party—WOC 9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC 10:00-Rapid Transit-WEAF Chain 10:15-Dance Orch (1% hrs.)-WOC

WABC (CBS) 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ :30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News -WMAQ 7:45-Story of Time-WJJD

8:00—Musical Dinner—WBBM 8:15—Character Readings—WBBM 8:30—Detective Mystery—WBBM 9:00—Lutheran Period—WBBM 9:30—Fortune Builders—WBBM 10:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC) 6:00-Amos-Andy-WLW WJR 6:15—The Jesters—WLW 6:30-Phil Cook-WENR 7:00—Dixie Spirituals—WLS WJR 7:30—Salon Orch.—WIBO

8:30-Orch. Melodies-KYW 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 9:45-Cub and Scoop-WENR 10:00-Slumber Music-WENR 10:00—Amos-Andy—WMAQ 10:30-Kate Smith WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KYW

6:30-Orchestras 7:00-Spitalny Orch. 7:15—Orchestra

7:30—Sponsored Program 8:00-Same as WEAF 8:30-WJZ Program 9:00-Hour from WEAF 10:00-News; State St. 10:30-Dance Variety

WENR-WLS 7:00-Same as WJZ 7:30-Play: Piano 8:15-Orchestra 8:30-Al & Pete 8:45-Girl Reporter 9:00—Same as WJZ 9:30-Tuneful Tales 9:45—Same as WJZ

10:30-Dance (21/2 hrs.) 6:30—Same as WABC WMAQ 7:15-Orchestra 6:30-Same as WABC 7:30-Same as WABC 7:45—Dr. Bundesen

8:00-Features 9:00-Quartet: Orchestra 9:45-Sponsored Program 10:00-Amos-Andy 10:15-Same as WABC 10:30-Dan & Sylvia

11:00-Dance (3 hrs.) WOC-WHO 6:00—Same as WEAF 6:30-To Be Announced 6:45-Spot Light 7:00-Same as WEAF 8:30-Sponsored Programs 9:00-Same as WEAF 9:30-Sponsored Program

10:15—Library Talk

10:30-Same as WEAF

SHY PUPILS REAL THINKERS Philadelphia—(UP)—The shy pupils are frequently the real thinkers the late monarch. Alphonso, 23 n a class according to Dr. Gladys years old, will inherit the crown. Ide of the board of education. Facility of speech, alertness and the capacity for retaining information I

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Negritos Tribe Is

dowment, she declared. Frequent-

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GOOD MORNING : - WHICH

" JUST DRIFTING IN FROM

FLOATING OUT ? ...

WAY IS YOUR RUDDER SET

TH' NIGHT, OR ARE YOU

By JOSE M. MALONZO
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Manila, P. I., April 22 —(UP)— The Negritos, a wandering mountain people, mourned today the death of their chieftian, King Lucas, the "most vernerable high," on of the three kings recognized the United States government since 1902, shortly after the American flag was hoisted over this far-off Asiatic possersion.

The Negritos are war like and primative, the bow and arrow still being their weapon. They are of small stature and black. They weat little clothing. They are the indirect descendants of the Aetas, parent stock of the original Aborigines of the islands.

The exact age of King Lucas at the time of his death was not known definitely although friends estimated he was about 105 years

King Lucas ascinded to the throne after the death of Paulino, during his boyhood Lucas was known as Pameliang, a military title known only within his Negrito kigdom. He later held the military ranks of Lieutenant and Captain. King Lucas was polygamus in his lews, but ne was survived only by his youngest wife, a 14-year old g.rl who appeared deeply grieved by the passing of her royal husband This girl-wife was Lucas' own niece and is the mother of a two year old

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HMF. DULLARDS!

I'VE . BEEN UP

BEFORE DAWN,

TAKING A

CALL THREE AMERICANS ly the timid, shy child has a great- Three Americans were called today sity economist.

trading in grain futures. The Americans asked to appear are cial study of the city futures market. Mourning Its King Alexander Legge, former Chairman f the nited States Farm Board; Dr. Fuel oil tax collections in Georgia J. W. Duvel, Chief Economist for the during rebruary totalled \$961,718.43

Grain Futures administration, and Winnipeg, Man., April 21-(UP)- Dr. Alonzo Taylor, Stanford Univer-

By Ahern

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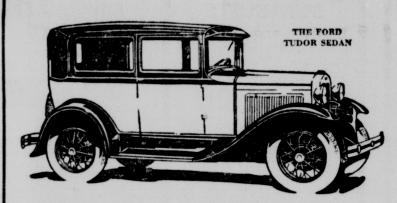
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TH' EARLY MORNING

er mental capacity than the flashy to testify before the Royal Grain They contend that speculative one, Dr. Ide said.

Commission, which will decide "short" selling did not materially afwhether to recommend continued fect the downward trend of grain prices in 1930. Dr. Duvel made a spe-

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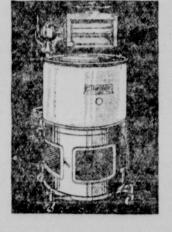
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OBITUARY

FRANK A. HOLLOWAY

passed away when he was nine years

He was the last of a family of 11

children, eight sons and three

gaughters, all of whom have pre-

He came to Stephenson county,

ceded him in death.

until the time of his death.

their fiftieth wedding anniversary at

neighbor.

old and his mother when he was 23

Frank A. Holloway was born Mar.

DROUGHT-AREA FARMERS AIDED BY NEW PROGRAM

Diversified Farming To Be Of Benefit To Farm Workers

By MERRILL E. COMPTON

United Press Staff Correspondent England, Ark., April 22-(UP)this community declared today.

ing a careful study of conditions they capable of putting the Declaration say that other communities that suf-

out farmers' cash reserve.

Attorney Helping

George Morris, young attorney and brief case), trays of Sheffield silver plantation owner, is taking the lead from Washington's dining table and each a cow. The cows run in a com- medals. tention of buying more cows.

ers for 100 plantations.

and grain will be stored for feeding the Potomac.

That will introduce well-kept herds to this state, agricultural workers said. County workers already are preparing for this development by buying young, well bred stock for foundation purposes.

Coat Worn By **Washington Is** Magnet To Crowds

crowds of visitors to the national conservation of the last say then act of sliding into a base at the Scar-talked before the Woman's club of ents, Mr and Mrs. George Kramer. Crowds of visitors to the national | Conservation ing power of six certain glass cases appeals for information about rais- boro baseball park Sunday afternoon. that place. in the Smithsonian Institute. If ing fur-bearing animals, fish, frogs, He will be confined to the local hosthis is a harginger of the interest game birds, and wild life in general. pital for the next week at least. Two Hundredth Anniversary of increasing number of beginners in of Dr. C. G. Pool for the past week. cottage for the season. Washington's birth, the six cases a the fur-bearing business, amateur Mrs. Chas. Carnahan was nurse. the Smithsonian will have to be rabbit breeders and novices in many raoved to a space where larger other unusual undertakings.

crowds can be accommodated. Division of Information and Publi- from the skunk chapter: cation of the George Washington; "With caution one may approach which all eyes were staring at the venting the discharge." china that once graced Washingthe extra-faced watch that he pre-sented to his wife Martha, at all About th study as the objects within. They will hatch in four days or less. were a sign that the power of The text will also tell something George Washington to capture the about rearing turtles, for the ininterest and the respect of these formation of anyone concerned.

In one case off by itself in ano- topics. ther part of the museum, it might be said for the benefit of future visitors to the city of Washington, hangs the famed buff-and-blue uniform habitually worn by Washington and portrayed in so many of his portraits. In this particular uniform he must have taken espec- schools commencement exercises will tal pride, for it was the one he be held at the Compton high school conned for the occasion of his his- auditorium Thursday evening, April toric resignation as General of the 23 at 8 o'clock. A class of seventeen

ing, is rapidly on the increase.

In the same case will be seen the flag of Washington's time as represented in this one of his ownership, consisting of the usual bars of red and white, but with the thirteen stars in a circle in the blue of

DANDRUFF GOES -ITCHING ENDS

when Zemo touches the scalp Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. the "Union Jack." Also here are a gold-headed blackthorn cane, Washington's service sword, the sleeping tent he used during the Revolutionary War (presented to ine institution by George Washingon Parke Curtis), a larger field nt, and the poles, pegs and ropes at held them in position.

But of an importance and an inerest greater even than that stricly personal mementoes of Washington, is a document that con fronts the visitor to the Smithsonan Institution as enters the very coor. This is Washington's commission as General in Chief of th Revolutionary forces, awarded him ty the Continental Congress and Position of tenant and share crop signed with the flourish of John farmers and plantation owners will Honcock, its president, and other be benefitted ultimately because of officials. That not over-large slip the diversified farming introduced of engrossed paper is almost as after last summer's drought, business priceless as the Declaration of Ineaders, bankers and farm experts of dependence itself, for it was this commission which placed in power They hold that opinion after mak- the one man of the time who was

fered heavily from the drought also of anything else in the same case England, one of the state's prin- that contains this article, he or she cotton shipping points, was will see something almost as imhard hit by the drought which forced portant to history. This is the white 15,000 persons of this section into brocade robe in which the infant bread lines last winter and wiped George Washington was christened not long after his birth in 1732. Tenant and share crop farmers will Along with these two outstanding receive better working conditions, it articles are the compass ussed by was explained. Their work heretc-[Vashington as a surveyor in layfore concentrated on producing cot- ing out his lands about Mount ton, has been widened to embrace Vernon, his shaving mirror and rathe cultivation of home gardens and zor case, his medicine scales, his raising of barn yard animals and leather writing case (used during the Revolutionary War and looking

in helping tenant farmers by buying various portraits, miniatures and mon pasture. Morris said many of Here also are the spy-glass and his tenants have signified their in- the larger field-glass used by General Washington in his battles and At Morris' place and at others in his reconnoitring, the brass of both from Co. Supt. L. W. Miller. A fine Vernon, Ia,. has been elected to Louis Atkins called on friends Sun-

very much like a modern lawyer's

the valley, the gardens take a major of them now battered and tarnishplace in the farm day activities. ed. With them, in the same case, Home canning outfits will be found is an object sure to attract, espec-Home canning outfits will be found is an object sure to attract, espec-in many homes this summer. Ar- iaily, the feminine eye—a piece of Frank Nangle; reading by Mrs. Mil- The election was held last Thursday. The society is a national organization thur F. Lee, school agricultural in- embroidered velvet that once was dred Olson; address by Prof. Jean of students with the highest scholas-

In a companion case adjoining is by Rev. Warren Hutchinson. with nome earning these stands and firsts, business leaders pointed out, the share crop farmer whose stape crop falls will not be destitute. Diversification of crops will restore land that is worn out by cotton proton and will open new markets of the step of these outlets has stimulated planting of hay and grain. Within the days alfalfa cutting will begin may alfalfa cutting will begin the vield now is knee high in the vield now is knee high in the carried and share are completed under the managership of Arthur Chaon. Grounds at Cornell this year are: Robert Canfield, Mildred Hagg, Maxine Magin-like, Charles W. Holloway of of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will-may another case are tables and a large of their daughter Doris will be served at the hurning for the stape of the out at the Carnahan field will serve dut at the Polloway of Orangeville, Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor announce the large of their daughter Doris will ender the managership of Arthur Chaon. Grounds at Cornell this year are: Robert Canfield, Mildred Hagg, Maxine Magin-like devile. Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor announce the large for the mthas been received by Elmer Antime, the dut at the Carnahan field will serve dut at the Polloway of Orangeville, Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will will degeville, Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will will degeville, Charles W. Holloway of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will will be at the courtroom the hard will serve dut the hymn of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will will be at the Carnahan field will serve dut the Lorandan dut the hymn of Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Will will will be at the Car forecast for this year. Unsold hay Washington's historic home beside C. Chaon, Zinke and Lee Archer will

Three Letter Star Near Death: Bullet In Head Unexplained

Springfield, Ill., April 22 (AP)-Advice about raising skunks, bull and daughter Vera of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massian and son Glenn frogs, game birds, evergreens and of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannon, sundry other forms of wild life and two daughters Mary Kathryn and vegetation, will be available to II- Marjorie, and Mrs. Mary Hoerner of linois after May 1.

A booklet now in the hands of the printer will be sent upon ap- livered the latter part of last week. lication to Director Ralph F. Bradford, of the department of conserrange of subjects pertaining to con- day morning.

Ricentennial Commission watche near enough to strike the (trapped) and Mrs. Kline Harnish at their Dorothy and Howard Roloff of River the throng one morning gathered animal a quick blow across the back home between here and West Brook- Forest spent Sunday at the Soellner about these glass walls through paralyzing the hind parts and pre-

and Heppelwhite dining chairs, at animals thus made harmless as to an operation for appendicitis dur- Grove Sunday evening.

About the bull frog farming busithat the Smithsonian Institution ness, the book will say that large of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Gilmore, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn. These crowds on the outside of the go on to tell why. It states that chair, is improved. cases were almost as much of a in natural surroundings, frog eggs The text will also tell something

Americans of today, far from wan- Nationally recognized authorities are quoted at length on the various

COMPTON NEWS

Compton - The Compton rura! graduates will receive their diplomas

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It isn't a hammer, lower left, it's a golf club, supposed to drive straight and true. Neither is the odd device, upper left, framework for a hoopskirt. It's designed to save skaters who break through thin ice. A steering wheel which indicates by a tail light the way the driver is going to turn is shown at upper right. Below is a new type ironing contraption with a cord that is always out of the way. All were exhibited at International returning to Stephenson county, Ill., Patent Exposition at Chicago, where inventors gathered.

thur F. Lee, school agricultural instructor, is attempting to raise
'ine ornamented sleeve of one of and Mrs. Frank Nangle; benediction Cornell College were similarly honor-

family had as their guests for Sunday Wirick, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser, son Ivan Mendota.

Arlo Gilmore has a new sedan, de-Compton Hospital A nine pound baby boy was born to

vation, to fill requests received each Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dinges of West The Coat From Washington's Own day for information on a wide Brooklyn, at the local hospital Satur-

Elmer Walters had the misfortune

Leo Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with friends.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. lyn, last Saturday evening.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hagg, a grad- spent the day. uate of Rochelle township high school Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt of Nel-ton, former president of the Illinois

MHY?

PERFORM

program has been arranged, Rev. L. J. membership in Phi Beta Kappa hon-day evening Grosshans, prayer; march by Mrs. orary scholastic fraternity at Cornell The election was held last Thursday.

ed. Three students from the college With home canned meat, vegetables an array of the china service used The Compton baseball team 'Oilers' were admitted to the society early and fruits, business leaders pointed by Washington and Martha, and by has been organized under the man-this spring. Among the local students

The teachers and officers of the many Polo friends. complete the field. The first official game of the season will be staged at the local park on Sunday May 3. The the church parlors on Wednesday Knepfer of Mt. Morris spent Sunday.

games. Call phone 2-27 or 3-27 Comp-The Past Matrons club of Salome! home. Chapter O. E. S. were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon and a party held at the home of Mrs. S. V.

POLO NEWS NOTES

GRAND DETOUR-Mr. and Mrs. alled on friends recently. Miss Gladys Hoff of Dixon spent

he week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen of Chicago spent the week-end at the Sunet Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolf motored to

cther unusual undertakings.

Proofs of the forth-coming vol- local hospital for his home five days two daughters spent Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Portner and Polo church. Recently a representative of the ume give the following excerpts following an operation for appendi- noon at the Bealy Cox home near Amboy.

Mrs. Oscar Soellner, daughter,

here with his brother Wales Sheller committee. and family

Flias Lawver were Dixon shoppers tend the meeting are as follows: n Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks motored ident of the Illinois Manufacturers'

Every one in this vicinity has surely welcomed the reecnt showers

Grand Detour News

The yield now is knee high in the would give much money to possess nahan at second; W. Chaon, short- D. Thorp followed by bridge at the Polo boy and the news of his recent place in stop; Ed Kehm at third; W. Mireley, Myers home.

Guatemala. Mr. Antrim is a former Mr and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of "Yellow Kid," he said, about some polo boy and the news of his recent Dill, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephane at third; W. Mireley, Myers home. marriage will be of interest to his vens of Freeport, Mrs. Thomas Bell, mobile

the local park on Sunday, May 3. The the church parlors on Wednesday Knepfer of Mt. Morris spent Sunday Wis., Miss Stella Walton of Savanevening in the Mrs. Jennie Angle 12, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G F Axley of

Miss Leulla Middlekauff returned Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller of Rockford. home Sunday from California where she had spent the winter.

wo weeks in Red Wing, Minn., reurned home Saturday. The following from Polo attended!

he Methodist Tri-county Fellowship dinner at Embury church, Freeport, Mrs. William Typer.

terian church met at the home of announced today.

Mrs. S. G. Eberly, daughters Es- been invited. Albert Glessner has improved his ther and Beulah and Fern Dempsey Robert Bell, of Christchurch, N. struction will bring here. this is a harginger of the interest game birds, and wild life in general.

in relics of George Washington, sure to be more and more evidenced sure to be more and more evidenced sure to be more and more evidenced.

All press association meetings during the more sure to be more and more evidenced home by adding a new front porch. attended the conference of the Evan- Z., president of the congress, will preat the approach of the year of the voluminous correspondence with an this week, after being under the care in the south and have opened their ance since Wednesday also returned ing the spring and summer are ex-will be required to tunnel though home Sunday evening. His many pected to send delegates. Newton Dudley of Chicago is Polo friends will be glad to know that he has been returned to the has planned extensively for the planning commission already has

Manufacturers To Honor Butterworth

Chicago, Ill., April 22-(AP)-Honoring William Butterworth, Miss Mary Downie of Spring Valley Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hoff and Mr. president of the United States The captor states that the scent who has been staying with Mr. and and Mrs. Galen Moser and son Ken- Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois ton's dinner table, at his Sheraton glands may be removed and the Mrs. Ralph P. Thompson, submitted neth called on relatives near Franklin Maunfacturers' association will send a large delegation of its members Edd Senn and two daughters of to the 19th annual meeting of the Jack Frederick Gilmore, oldest son near Woosung spent Sunday with his Chamber of Commerce to be held at Atlantic City, beginning April 28. ponds, swamps or reservoirs, free who cut his face at his home one day and securities and will last week when he fell from his high ter in Florida has recently returned ident of the Manufacturers' assoto Chicago and spent the week-end ciation and now one of its advisory aged recluse is believed to have hid-

Downstate members of the manu-Mrs. Frances Wakenight and Mrs. facturers' association who will at-Theodore R. Gerlach, Joliet, Pres Rochelle- Harold Hagg, a son of to Rockford Sunday where they Association; George A. Williams, Decatur; Paul F. Biech, Bloomingand a senior at Cornell College, Mt. son, Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. Manufacturers' Association; Peter

Homer Wright who spent the past Mexicans Hosts

From 500 to 1,000 newspapermen Friday evening: Rev. J. E. Robeson, from a dozen nations will gather at Charles Ramsey and son Jr. of Dixon Buel Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tav- Mexico City in August for the reenner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIlnay, gional meeting of the Press Congress Needles. At present it consists of Joe Brooks, H. L. Guyer, Mr. and of the World, Dean Frank Martin a railroad station on the Pheonix The Amity Society of the Presby- of Journalism, convention chairman, postoffice, general store, the ever-

Mrs. M. E. Schryver this afternoon, George Kramer Jr. went to Mt. part of the United States from South Many miles officials say their of fracturing his limb while in the Freeport on Saturday where Mr. Nolf Carroll Sunday to visit his grant part of the Carroll Sunday to visit his grant part and Central American countries and ter of population, steps already and central American countries and ter of population, steps already to visit his grant part of the Carroll Sunday to visit his grant part of the from the provinces of Mexico, have have been taken to care for the

The Travel Guild of Chicago, Inc., The San Bernardino County meeting, arranging three itineraries approved an ambitious plan for for journalists. The least expensive the townsite, and workmen soon calls for a four-day, all-expense stay will lay domestic water mains, pave in the Mexican capital, another for the main streets and erect busian eight-day stay, with tours into the ness buildings in anticipation of the territory near Mexico City, and a arrival of thousands of work men third for a 16-day stay in Mexico, next fall, with visits to all principal points.

House Is Torn Down In Hunt For Money

St. Louis, April 22 -(UP)-Ston by stone a 100-year-old home is be den before his death.

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To it J. C. Idecker brought his

After attending the convention at lord over a hundred of acres con-Atlantic City the delegates will at- tained in the farm on which the

tend the Sixth Biennial Congress of house was built. Twenty-two years ago his wife died, merce at Washington, D. C., from leaving him with three babies a boy May 4 to 9. Among those on the and two girls. Idecker closed up his program of the International Con- wife's room after her death and he Milwaukee Railroad Adopts gress are Silas H. Strawn and Mel- and the children lived in the other

of A. Traylor, both members of the part of the house. County officials took the children away from him when they became of school age and he showed no inclination to educate them.

became more a recluse. He tilled maintain supremacy of steam for a part of the soil, now valuable prop- transportation purposes against the erty because it was surrounded by invasion of gasoline and electricty.

12. 1853 in Arronsburg, Pa., and passed away at his home in Dixon, his lifeless body was discovered, according to J. T. Gillick, vice presi-Ill, at 6:30 p. m., April 15, 1931 at found his wife's room just as she dent of the railroad, and will be had left it. A search failed to reveal the age of 78 years, one month and three days. He was the son of Jacob hoarded. Workmen were then emthe hidden money it was believed he and Elizabeth Holloway. His father ployed to tear the house down.

One Man Doubtful

e came to Stephenson county, "Yellow Kid" Weil, admittedly a the controls are located and engines when he was 24 years of age "past master" of the confidence are fastened under the car to leave where he engaged in farming until game and still an orator of no mean floor space for baggage. the year 1880 when he moved to ability, had convinced all but one Greene county, Wis. On December person today that, as he expressed it, be hauled by the Locomotor is deter-26, 1880 he was united in marriage he "no longer preyed upon the cre- mined by the schedule to be maino Miss Flora Belle Rush of Wayne dulity of guileless souls."

township, Lafayette county, Wis. To this union one son was born, Henry B., who with the widow survive. Mr. customary gay-colored cravat, hat. and Mrs. Holloway followed farm- and spats. With him was Fred is about three times the normal presing in Greene county until they "The Deacon" Buckminster, his pal sure of the modern steam locomotive, moved to Akron, Ohio, in 1899 where for many years—in jails and out of Steam is generated as needed. The moved to Akron, Ohio, in 1899 where they remained for about three years, them. With oratorical emphasis, Weil re-

in 1892 living in the vicinity of Orangeville until coming to Dixon where a memory, that hed had reformed, no smoke. The steam itself is conthey made their permanent home and that he was not ashamed of his densed and the recovered water used prison record, which includes a term again, He united with the Lutheran at Leavenworth penitentiary. The court was impressed. A few church in Arronsburg, Pa., when a oung man. Mr. Holloway was a minutes later Weil strode from the

husband and father and a good followed and they drove away in On December 26, 1930 Weil's automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway celebrated Spectators approved openly of Weil's reformation. There were

an of industrious habits, a kind station—free again. "The Deacon"

He intimated strongly he would like to recover the car.

Aqueduct Opens Boom In Desert Vidal, Cal.—(UP)—Not only will Boulder Dam construction bring

new desert towns into being but will want our pantry pink, canary, preparations for the building of the blue, green or white paper for the To Journalists | Colorado River aqueduct into the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Los Angeles area have resulted in Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Columbia, Mo. April 22—(UP)—1a boom in this small desert town Printing Co. which in its palmiest days boasted of only 3,500 population.

Vidal is situated in San Bernardino County, 40 miles south of of the University of Missouri School branch of the Santa Fe; a hotel, present filling station, and a board-

workers which the aqueduct con-

the rock formations.

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the city, and hoarded his money.

The invention was completed after
Neighbors entered the house when
10 years of experimenting and testing placed in use immediately on severa lines.

It has been named the Locomotor and in outward appearances resembles a modern steel baggage car. It is 61 feet long, weighs 127,000 pounds, and generates 500 horse power. Steam Of Weil's Reform is generated in a small compartment Chicago, April 21 -(UP) - Joseph in the forward end of the car where

The number of coaches that can tained and the territory in which it

fuel used is either distillate, or ordinary furnace oil, automatically fed, / lated that his "sucker list" was but and is burned so completely there is

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So are the paths of all that forget God; and the hypocrite's hope

Hypocrisy is nothing, in fact, but a horrible hopefulness.—

BROKERS SUSPENDED Chicago, Apr. 21-(AP)-W. G. Moorhead & Company were today suspended from trading on the Board of Trade because of inability to meet obligations. Moorhead is a director of the Board of Trade. The firm has a

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220 yard dashes, scored three and two

points respectively. Oregon's relay team, coposed of Hayes, Myers.

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in 1 minute 40.5 seconds.

O., height 5 feet 2 inches.

distance 39 fet. 8 1-2 inches.

berg, D. time 18.4 seconds.

Mitchell, D. time 28.9 seconds.

Hasselberg,

880 yard run-first, Weinman, D.;

Sweigle, D. time 2 min, 16.6 seconds.

Javelin throw-first, Ogan, D.; sec-

ond, Hoernecke, O.; third, Hayes, O.

Broad jump-first, Flaningam, D.

econd, Hayes, O.; third, Skinner, D.

Relay (880 yards)-won by Oregon

Hayes, Myers, Cordes, Crowell)

Final score-Dixon, 81; Oregon, 41.

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But Too Soundly

D.; third,

distance 90 feet, 4 inches.

distance 134 fet, 5 inches.

distance 18 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

ime 1 min. 40.5 seconds.

Drugged Bullets

ime, 10.5 seconds.

time 5 min. 15.3 sec.

O. time 59.3 seconds.

time 25.6 seconds

Basketball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer) Bill McKechnie, a successful pilot of baseball clubs for a good many years, seems to be meeting with success in his efforts to build up the Boston Braves even sooner than he expected. McKechnie took over the Boston management last year under a four year contract, which, he said, would give him just about enough time to change a losing club into one which stood a good chance of winning. The first eight games this season already have put the Braves into the light of a pennant contender.

Boston now is second in the National League with six victories to their credit and appear to have everything that is needed to go right winning. In the pitching line, Ed Brandt pitched and won his secand full game yesterday, allowing the New York Giants only five hits for a 5 to 1 triumph. Socks Seibold also has won two games and old Tom Zachary. Behind this hurling the Braves are hitting hard and at appropriate moments, averaging nealy ten blows a game.

Rated as one of the leaders in the pre-season dope, the Brooklyn Robins took their sixth defeat in seven games yesterday. Jim Elliott, former Brooklyn pitcher, hurled the Phillies to a 7 to 3 victory over his former teammates ,keeping nine hits wel! scattered. Elliott was the first Phi'ly pitcher to go the route this year. Three hurlers toiled for Brooklyn.

In the American League, the Washington Senators and New York Yankees staged 12 run uprisings to
Make the day's showing rather one sided. Washington slammed the will meet in one of their series of Philadelphia. innings to win 12-3. Fred Marberry go Stadium May 17. made his first start of the season and gave the Sox only seven hits.

Cleveland had a real battle on its Londos, weighing 198, threw Kwarhands before it could join the three- iani, weighing 212, in 59 minutes, parently won for Cleveland, Jona- onds. than Stone hit his fourth homer of Jim McMillen, Chicago, three Fred St. Louis that tied the score. The Indians Cleveland; Rudy Dusek, Omaha, de-Detroit

Pittsburgh had no game scheduled. Germany.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

ing only seven hits and winning, 12- who are on a visit here are delight-

Ossie Bluege, Senators-Home run runs against Red Sox.

Ed Brandt, Braves-Beat Giants. 5-1, giving only five hits. Jonathan Stone, Tigers-Hit third

in ninth against Indians. won easily, 7-3.

ball game on the program.

Raising of the Cardinals' third National League pennant in five years is one of the day's features. Gov. Henry S. Caulifield and Mayor Champaign and Robert B. Harper Victor Miller have agreed to try to of Denver, the defending champion, pitch and endeavor to catch the were tied today for the lead at the first ball. Bands will be much in end of the second day of play in the

gayly decorated for the occasion. To make the day all the more at- progress here. tractive for the customers, the Car- won two and lost none, and have dinals came home in first place, displayed brilliant form. with a record of five victories and | Schwietzka came through with a

the Cincinnati Reds.

flag will be raised, the band will play mont, Tex., by 50 to 27 in 65 innings and then, while some 30,000 fans howl and cheer and applaud, the year's Fittsburgh Pirates and the Chica-reversal form when he toppled Lewis Albany, N. Y.— Gus Sonnenberg, Oregon's mainstay was crown, go Cubs will open the baseball sea- M. Vogler of Indianapolis by 50 to 205, Boston, deefated Gene Ledoux, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the state sectional meet son here today

And while all this is going on, one young athlete who had been looking forward to the day, must lie quiet-ly in a hospital. Gus Dugas, Pirate Ruth is angry about the way a hab-rookle outfielder has a broken jaw and the 220 yard dash in Louisville, two out of three falls 25.6 seconds, besides placing second (Williams, 184). Forbes Field yesterday. Gus was gar, blatant type, repugnant to good chasing a fly, Ben Sankey, infielder, taste, and apt to bring the name inwas trying to grab a line drive. They to disrepute. came together, head-on. Sankey The Bambino has registered his inhurt a shoulder; Gus will be in the dignation with the Supreme Court in former Notre Dame football star, the Dixon runner. Next in the hospital a week, the doctors said.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

Following statistics compiled by United Press include games of Tues-

uay, April 21.					
Leading	H	itters			
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Berry, Red Sox	6	20	6	11	.550
Vosmik, Indians	6	26	6	14	.538
Llevey, Browns	5	20	3	9	.450
Melillo, Browns	5	18	4	8	.444
Leach, Giants					
Home	Ru	ins			
Stone, Tigers					4

Ruth, Yankees

Klein, Phillies

Herman, Robins Gehrig, Yankees California, Here They Go!



Poised for a spring into a New York pool, these four water nymps are California's challenge in the forthcoming women's indoor national championships. Among the foremost swimmers of the Pacific coast, they are, left to right, Josephine McKim, Marjorie Lowe. Jennie Cramer and Olive Hatch. They will represent the Los

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at Chicago postponed;

Cincinnati-Pitsburgh not scheduled

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York

Boston at Brooklyn Cincinnati at St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Washington at Philadelphia

Last Night's Sports

St. Louis at Detroit

New York at Boston

Boston 5; New York 1. Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 3.

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Cleveland

Cleveland 5; Detroit 4.

Cleveland at Chicago

Daniels, Minneapolis, (4).

Portland, Me.-Vincent Forgione,

Boston-Johnny Risko, Cleveland,

Albany, N. Y .- Gus Sonnenberg,

ford, Cal., drew with Joe Coleman,

newspaper decision,

Texas (12).

and 3:15.

adelphia, 44:22.

New York, (6)

Washington 12; Boston 3.

New York 12; Philadelphia 1.

9	SPOR'	T B	RIEF	S
Hornsb	Red Sox y, Cubs Yankees			
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Chicago, Apr. 22-(UP)-The first It took the Yanks only two innings wrestling program ever held in Chito get the runs off a trio of Phila- cago Stadium drew 17,250 persons delphia hurlers and they down the who paid \$34,419 last night to see world's champions 12-1. Hehb Pen- Jim London successfully defend his nock likewise gave a seven hit per-formance to win his second straight title by throwing Kila Kwariani of Russia twice in a little more than an

way tie for the American League nine seconds hurting the Russian's lead by beating out the Detroit leg severely; then tossed him to the Washington Tigers 5 to 4. With the game ap- mat again in three minutes 41 sec- New York .....

came back in their half of the in-ning to get the winning run. | feated Billy Evans of Oklahoma; Boston Frank Bronowicz of New York won Cold weather in the west stopped a decision from George Zaharias of the two clashes of the Chicago and Colorado; and Jack Smith, Chicago, St. Louis teams while Cincinnati and westled a drew with Hans Bauer of

Munich, Bavaria, Apr. *22-(AP)-Herb Pennock, Yankees—Hurled James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, a forsteady ball against Athletics, allow-mer boxing champion, and his wife, with the Bayarian Capital

Their round of sightseeing and two singles accounted for four cludes a trip up the Cugspitze, Germany's highest mountain, where Tunney intends to do some skiing Asked what he though of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight homer in as many days with two on champion boxer, Tunney said he believed the German was still not Jim Elliott, Phillies - Scattered quite up to the mark in ringcraft to nine Brooklyn hits, fanned five and face experienced boxers like Sharkey and Stribling. Stribling, he thought, should be winner of the St. Louis, Apr. 22-(AP)-The match at Cleveland, July 3. Tunney Cardinals make their first appear- remarked that he did not believe ance of the season here today, with Frimo Carnera, Italian boxer, had holiday ceremonies in addition to a neuch chance of capturing the wold's Haute, Ind., (3) heavyweight title.

Champaign, Ill., Ap. 22—(AP)— Two players, Walter Schwietzka of ed skull. evidence, and the stands have been national amateur championship three cushion billiard tournament now in Both players have

sensational triumph last night at Clure, Culver, Ind., (5) Jess Joseph Haines, dean of the the expense of Frank I. Fleming, a Cardinals in point of service, was local rival, by coming from behind Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Willis, the mile, scored four points a piece nominated by Manager Gabby Street to win 50 to 41 in 60 innings. At for mound duty. Benny Frey is the end of the first half of the 44th scheduled to start for the opposition, inning he was trailing by 37 to 24. Harper remained at the top by dis-Pittsburgh, Apr. 22-(AP)-The posing of Anthony N. Clesi of Beau-Joseph Hall of San Francisco, last tournament winner, showed straight falls, 57:39 and 3:41. 20 in 52 innings.

BABE IS ANGRY

rookle outfielder, has a broken jaw. erdashery store here has been using The Bucs were working out at his name, which he says is in a "vul- end in 12:45 and third in 6:38.)

a suit to prevent use of the name in defeated Homer Wright, 215, St. Oregon scoring was Cordes, wi by Abram Nocks. He says he loaned his name to the shop "as a commer- Utica, N. Y., won by default from jump and 440 yard dash for a tot cial asset" but that when it went Freddie Meyers, 205, Chicago, (one tankrupt, it advertised extensively fall to each). Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 215, seven points by taking second in the ith the phrase "Babe Ruth quits," "Babe Ruth quitting," "Babe Ruth 200, Grand Rapids, Mich., (28 min- third in the javelin. Hoernecke, with going out of business," and kindred utes); Casey Kazanjian, 208, Stan-

203, New Jersey, (30 minutes.) Spokane, Wash .-- Bob Kruse, 205, The cow tree of Venezuela contains miky latex in its stem. This is Portland, Ore., drew with Stanley insumed by natives as milk is con- Pinta, 208, Ravenna, Neb., (two falls)

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#### **DIXON WON FROM** How They Stand **OREGON IN COLD**; NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORE WAS 81-41

from a pistollike gun mounted on a .429 Weather Yesterday Not tripod, have failed to solve the conservation problem of how to capture Favorable For Dual deer alive in overcrowded sections Track-Field Meet for shipment to areas where deer are scarce.

By DONALD HILLIKER

Tuesday afternoon Coach Otto igan were unsuccessful because of Meidericks and his Red and White mechanical difficulties encountered track squad of Oregon high school and lack of snow deep enough to invaded the north side athletic field crive deer into yarding grounds, to engage the local thinclads in a bulletin of the American Game Asdual meet. The day was unfavorable sociation reports. for the meet, the cold weather and the heavy track, soaked from the re- of the rugged or hypodermic bullet, cent rains, preventing any outstand- after "shooting to sleep" many Afing performances. The small crowd rican big game animals, was able to .714 on hand witnessed an overwhelming bring down only three of Michigans victory for the Dixon squad by the deer. score of 81 to 41.

Of the fourteen events Oregon was at all, and the third remained unable to gather only three first places, conscious for more than an hour. the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the The survivor, however, seemed none relay race. The visitors scored slams the worse for its experience. in both the sprints. Dixon, winning eleven first places, scored slams in trat with further adjustment of the

the pole vault, mile run, 120-yard anaesthetic charge of drug in each high hurdles and the 880 yard run. hypodermic projectile and in a nor-The scoring of the home tracksters mal winter, when the deer congre-was fairly well divided. The leading gate in close quarters, his device Chicago at St. Louis, postponed; scorer of the team was Ogan, junior will "work like a charm." star, who, entered in three events. Michigan conservation won first place in the discus and who supervised the test, have not javelin throws and tied for first in yet announced whether they will the pole vault. He also ran in third give the inventor another trial. position on the relay team. His to- Meanwhile they tal points were thirteen. Next in line trapping deer in the overcrowded in the scoring column of Dixon was area with less than 10 per cent loss Plowman, star nurdler, who easily shipping 100 to other parts of the won both the hurdle events and ran state in spite of mild weather. on the relay team for a total of ten Weinman easily won his fright and exhaustion or fatally inevent, the 880 yard run, and also tied jure themselves in fighting traps Oklahoma City-Paul Swiderski, for first in the high jump for nine when captured in this manner led Syracuse, N. Y., stopped Pietro Corri, points. Abbot also was responsible to the "sleeping potion" test. for nine points by winning the 440 Flint, Mich.-Ray Williams, Chica- yard dash and tying with Weinman go, outpointed Chuck Burns, San An- for first in the high jump. Wolford tonio, Tex., (10). K. O. Kelly, Akron, star of the weight-tossers, took the knocked out Chief Elkhart, Terre shot put with a throw of 39 feet, 8 1-3 inches. He also placed third Elizabeth, N. J.-Nicholas Schafi- in the discus throw and ran in

tella stopped Al Garafola, Newark, anchor position on the relay team for N J., (1). Garafola suffered fracturative freshman, pulled a surprise by Minneapolis, Minn.-Napoleon Jack crossing the finish line first in the Dorval, Boston, knocked out Dick mile run in the time of 5 minutes, Walter 15.3 seconds. Another freshman, Wohlwend, Lake City, Minn., out- Flaningam, also proved his worth by poined Roy Jacks, Kansas City, (6) taking the broad jump with a leap of 18 5 1-3 inches. Mitchell, with Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indiana- tie for first in the pole vault and a polis, knocked out Kid Woods, Indi- third in the 220 yard low hurdles anapolis (1). Tommy Ryan, Little Skinner tying for first in the pole Rock, Ark., knocked out Jack Mcvault and taking third in the broad jump, and Hasselberg, finishing second in the 880 yard run and third in Other scorers were Kennedy, second in the 440 yard dash; Bush, secon outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, in the high hurdles; Williams, second in the mile; Crabtree, third in the hot-put; Schildberg, third in the Chicago-Jim Londos, New York, high-hurdle and Sweigle, third in defeated Kola Kwariani, Russia, in the 880 yard run. Talty ran in sec

ond position on the relay team. 210, Canada, in straight falls, 23:55 dashes in the state sectional mee held here last year. He easily took Cincinnati-Itoa Shima, 146½, Ja-the two sprints, the 100 yard dash i (Williams first in 15:00; Shima sec- in the 220 yard low hurdles and th iscus throw for sixteen point. Baltimore- George Tragos, St. which total was high for the meet lead of ten yards and crossed th with a Broadway shop Louis, in straight falls, 14:36 and 4:20. placed second in the shot-put ar jump and 440 yard dash for a total of eight points. Hayes scored hi Cleveland, threw Barney Ostopowicz, 100 yard dash and broad jump and a second in the javelin throw and

For Constipation

Cordes and Crowell, copped the event 100 yard dash-first, Crowell, O .:

second, Hayes, O.; third Myers, 0 Pole vault-first, Skinner, D. Absolute Despot Ogan, D.; Mitchell, D. tied height,

High jump-first, Weinmann, D. and Abbot, D., tied; third, Cordes, Shot put-first, Wolford, D.; sec- strengthened today by Federal court ond, Cordes, O.; third, Crabtree, D. recognition.

Mile run-first, Padgett, D.; second terday by Federal Judge Walter Lind-Williams, D., third, Hasselberg, D. ley, who not only dismissed a suit for 220 yard dash-first, Crowell, O.,

Milwaukee, through the St. Louis Co.

Myers, taking thirds in the 100 and LANDIS HELD SUPREME HEAD

Chicago, Apr. 22-(AP)-Kenesaw

an injunction to curb the Commissioner's powers in the case of Outsecond, Cordes, O.; third Myers, O. fielder Fred Bennett but recognized him as the 'absolute despot" organiz-

"The arious 440 yard dash—first, Abbot, D.; third, Cordes, constituting a complete code for organized baseball in America," ruled Judge Lindley, "disclose a clear 220 yard low hurdles—first, Plow- intent on the part of the parties to water supply. One artesian well, 400 life should visit Old New Salem. man, D.; second, Crowell, O.; third, endow the Commissioner with all the Discus throw—first, Ogan, D.; sec-ond, Crowell, O.; third Wolford, D. powers, of the proverbial pater fa-

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Federal Court Decree Recognizes Him As

Mountain Landis' absolute dictator- two years by one club without an opship over organized baseball was portunity to play major league base-

120 yard hurdles-first. Plowman, ed baseball. D.; second, Bush, D.; third, Schild-

agreements between the major and the minor leagues and attributes of a benevolent but abso-

an injunction in the case last summer when Commissioner Landis or-

dered St. Louis either to waiye Bennett to the other major leagues, sell him to some other club not connected with the St. Louis club or to resending him to the Milwaukee club of last night. which St. Louis is part owner, and the Commissioner ruled Bennett a free agent under the rule that no ball. The suit for injunction was heard in Federal court here last February after which Judge Lindley debated his decision until he rendered

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Judge Lindley upheld Commission-er Landis at every point in the legal fight, the first to confront the Comgiven to the state of Illinois in the year 1919, which is now being re-Ann Rutledge' grave was also visit-

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Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the Rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features on display that in themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the Triplex shatterproof glass windshield, the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

Geo. Nettz & Co.

DIXON, ILL.

TELEPHONE.124 Pleasant Pellets

HORIZONTAL

5 Saber.

13 Container.

15 Entrance.

17 To quote.

18 Capital of

Georgia.

24 Lazy person.

25 Donkey-like

the way. 35 Who built the

radio station

for the Pope?

SIDE GLANCES

16 Data.

21 Outfit.

beast. 27 Maize. 29 Talented.

31 Refuted. 33 To point out

37 Light.

40 Grain.

41 Gift of

14 Back of neck. 48 Oceans.

12 Row.

Mostly Short Words

3 Black bird.

4 Boundary.

46 Female sheep. 5 To burn with 10 Suitable.

water.

6 Artificial

7 Silly.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

45 To emulate.

47 Mathematical

1 Governor of

Wyoming.

9 Japanese

11 Long grasses,

19 Ringworm.

way cars.

28 To wrinkle.

30 Newlywed

33 Loved ex-

36 Brother of Abel.

34 Ringlet.

38 Monkey.

42 To be in-

39 Chart.

By George Clark

girls.

22 Frozen water.

water chan- 20 String of rail-

8 Most cultured 23 2000 pounds.

of the Indian 25 Beer.

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT . BOOTS THOUGHT SHE HEARD THE DRONE OF AN AIRPLANE MOTOR ONERHEAD ..... PROBABLY FROM ONE OF THE SEARCHING . PARTIES .... BUT SHE COULDN'T

BE SURE

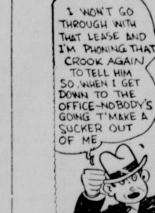
WELL, THIS'S MY LAST ROCKET MEBBE I OUGHTTA SAVE IT . BUT STILL ... SHIPS ARE ON TH' LOOKOUT NOW , N'ARE MORE APT T'SEE IT ..... WHILE, IF I WAIT .... NOPE! IT'S NOW OR NEVER



MOM'N POP

He'll Do Plenty!

By Cowan



WELL , TAKE MY ADVICE AND GO EASY . YOU'LL BE MORE APT T'GET OUT OF TROUBLE PLAYING HIM ALONG, THAN BY DEFYING HIM AFTER ALL, THE SIGNATURE IS ON
THAT LEASE, NO MATTER HOW HE
GOT IT-AND THAT KIND OF A
CROOK HAS A LOT MORE TRICKS UP HIS SLEEVE TO FORCE YOU TO LIVE UP TO IT



I'M TELLING YOU RIGHT NOW THAT I DO NOT INTEND TO MAKE GOOD ON ANYTHING THAT WE'VE BEEN TRICKED INTO - SO WHAT ARE YA GONG TO DO ABOUT SEVERAL THINGS! FIRST I'M GOING } STRAIGHT TO MR AFFEL HE DOESN'T) WANT YOUR KIND IN HIS EMPLOY. THEN I'LL GET A COURT ORDER AND THE UP YOUR SALARY AND -IT !!

debted.

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Recognized!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Hail! Hail!

By Small







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WE TAKEN CARE OF EASY-

NOW LE'S START ON BABY-

By Crane

HO HAWHAW! HE KIN DO IT EVERY TIME. HE'S TH' BEST BLASTED KNIFE THROWER ON

LAND ER SEA, OLD DIRK IS,



"If you ever finish that treatise on American social life, I'd like to have





HEALO-the oldest footpowder on When you need a renewal of enthe market. Used by our soldiers in graved Calling Cards bring your the Civil War and ever since by plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. thousands of people with aching where you order will receive prompt tired feet.

### **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** TELEGRAPH WANT ADS No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum Times ______ Sc Per Word, .75 Minimum

6 Times _____ 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum

12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All-Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... ..... 15c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of

WANTED

WANTED — Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for

WANTED-Caning and old fashion-

ments. L. E. Shorrette, Phone R731.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Cat-tle or horses. Call Geo. P. Miller,

FOR RENT

neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443.

FOR RENT - 3 - room apartment

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For

FOR RENT-Close to town, modern

FOR RENT OR SALE - Nice lot in

FOR RENT-Modern home 7 rooms

fine condition, to responsible party

FOR RENT-House. Modern execpt

Close-in. Phone Y567.

HELP WANTED

die reamer. Address, "C. C."

nished apartment.

ment, bright and airy.

94t3

Private

Ave.

Roy Scott, R7. Phone 46500.

particulars call Tel 303.

room, in modern home.

ket. Phone 196.

94t6

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy
Assorted \$7.95 per 100; Barred
Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826.
United States Hatcheries, 410 West
Pirst St., Dixoo, III.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging
and decorating, paper cleaning,
painted walls washed and restarched to look like new. Most reasonable price for guaranteed work. Tel
K749. Earl Powell.

The Foreman National Bank and
on him dead when
Democrat, Decatur, whether further investigation of Kinney's department will be made will be decided at a committee conference this afterloon.

The Foreman National Bank and on him and \$47 on It.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE-Healo, the best foot

powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all dduggists.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. FOR SALE-

#### \$ CHICKS Petersime ELECTRIC \$

We have some bargains on started chix well on their way to early mar-ket. Low prices on best day old chix and custom hatch. We also handle brooder stoves and other equip-Visit our hatcheries. evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchey, Amboy

Toti Wanted—Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofing.

FOR SALE—Choice Rockford real Have applied over 800 roofs in Dixestate that we will exchange for clear or encumbered land in U. S. or Canada. Rockford Realty Exchange, On't sign up before getting our figures. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone ford, Ill.

The added.

Illinois, now what are you going to do for us.'

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FOR SALE-Dining room suite, also WANTED-All kinds of decorating, china closet. Phones 802 or R772.

FOR SALE-Krug and Silvermine X1210.

seed corn. John Torti, R. F. D. 5. WAITED—Furnaces to clean and renance department books. FOR SALE — Early strawberry equipment that cleans furnace, reg-

plants, 25c per 100; Columbine disters and pipes. Furnace cleaned \$3.

Galllardia Phlox, lilies, Iris, choice colors, all hardy; also climbing vines and shrubs. My prices are very low.

B715.

Galllardia Phlox, lilies, Iris, choice work guaranteed. Free inspection. Elliott Chandler and J. C. Abeel, Tel. 93t3* Phone R908. 1006 N. Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE-Potatoes, Irish Coblers and Rurals. Frank W. Scholl, WANTED—Trucking of all kinds. Phone Rurual 9130. 93t3* Ash hauling, cleaning up base-Phone Rurual 9130.

dining room table. Inquire at 904 N. 93t3* WANTED-Live chickens. Abt's Mar-Jefferson Ave.

FOR SALE-2 Jersey milch cows Phone 22400. 94t3*

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss bull, 1 year old. Andrew Scharpf, Franklin Grove. Phone Ashton.

FOR SALE-3-piece parlor set; roll top resk; gent's chifferoble, new; full size bed and spring; 9x12 velvet rug. Phone K458.

FOR SALE-Western Plowman seed Good germination. 23110. H. E. McCleary, R8, Dixon. 95t3

FOR SALE—Special Thursday only Singer sewing machines, slightly used at ½ price. Singer Sewing Maused at ½ price. Singer Sew. chine Co., 317 W. First St.

FOR SALE-A brand new tractor bargain. If you can use a tractor

that actually develops 50% more than its rated drawbar power on disthan its rated drawbar power of the thin its rated drawbar power of the trible that is brand new, never been used—at a price that is low—on terms to suit your convenience—on terms to suit your convenience—on the trible to Rox 116, care of Telegraph.

St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms over the trible to Rox 116, care of Telegraph.

9313

FOR SALE-Lunch room. Best location in Princeton, Ill. Good money tion in Princeton, Ill. Good money making proposition and well known. chicken house. 1 acre for garden. Owner wishes to retire. For information write to J. Pappas, 528 S. Main St., Princeton, Ill. 95t2

FOR SALE—Late 1929 Model A Ford truck. Fine mechanical condition Logan Ave., near the May home. For throughout. Equipped with 2 yard further particulars inquire of Mrs hydraulic dump body and extra War- Eustace E. Shaw, Tel. 5, or Res. X992. ford. Ford tires, priced right. Also 1924 Ford touring car. Cheap. Phone 95t3* FOR RENT — Garage. 223 Lincoln-way. Phone X719, Mrs. C. H. Stackpole. 93t3*

#### WANTED

WANTED - Painting, decorating, washing walls and woodwork. Sign painting, etc. R. LeVere, Tel. M887. 9012

WANTED—Sewing. By experienced dressmaker. Work guaranteed. dressmaker. Work guaranteed. Reasonable price. Call at 1303 W. FOR RENT—Newly decorated fur-

WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen First St. by Electrakeen system; also knifes, shars and garden tools. All work shars and garden tools. An work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Water and heat furni er. Open evenings. Phone 816 S. Hennepin Ave. Water and heat furnished. Garage, Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 94t6

WANTED-Competent maid wants housework or taking care of elderly woman or gentleman. Write, "M. WANTED—Experienced chilled iron E. D." in care of Telegraph. 94t3 Telegaph.

WANTED-To buy small modern house on easy terms. State full particulars in first letter. Address, 'L. R." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Oakland and Pontiac automobiles. C. E. Mossholder.

93t3*

# KINNEY DEFENDS HANDLING STATE

Deposited In Banks Of Illinois Which Have **Favored State** 

Springfield, Ill., April 22-(UP)-Declaring that he merely followed precedent, Garrett D. Kinney, State George Ryan, 30, held up two Mel-Director of Finance, told members of ceries before invading the roadhouse a legislative committee that he deposited state gas tax funds in non- employes. interest bearing accounts with certain Chicago banks as payment for outguessed the pair and arrived with favors to the state in the past.

plain whether or not his department shoot their way out of the trap. was collecting interest on the gaso- As Ryan ran through a side door, line tax money each year. The in- Farrelli threw himself headlong over quiry was made possible by a resolu- a transom. His pistol flew into a tion introduced in the House of Rep- corner and he broke his neck. Police resentatives by Howard L. Doyle, found him dead when they cautiousinvestigation of Kinney's depart-ment will be made will be decided at ing trail through a field with bula committee conference this after- lets and forced him to surrender.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145.

The Foreman National Bank and the Continental Commercial Bank of Continental Commercial National Bank of When the pair first entered the roadhouse, John Shea, a customer, was slow in responding to commands, and was beaten over the head with the banks used for keeping the gas a revolver. He was taken to a hostax money while arranging for its pital in a serious condition. WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co.

Language of the gas tax money while arranging for its transfer to the state Treasury, Kinney said.

Return of Favors

Answering questions by Doyle, Kin-

quested the banks to pay interest on ing of his participation in Chicago the daily balances which amounted pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls, price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- for several months and would average throughout the year almost \$100,-

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. "It has always been my belief," he said, "that the place to earn interest is in the state Treasury." He explained that when the state

was trying to arrange some system to save it from defaulting on soldiers' ed splint weaving. E. E. Fuller, bonus and state waterway bonds, a speedy remedy for all the ills inci1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. number of conferences were held dent to misgovernment and the de-28811 with Chicago bankers. "These banks agreed to carry the

bonds for us," Kinney said. "Their at-titude was 'we've done a favor for expect in pledges for our relief by

FOR SALE—Bookcases, chairs, library table, roll-topped desk, scales and many other items. Mrs. G. P. Powell.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. Year-lings, \$1 month; 2-year-olds and horses, \$2 per month. Albert Sherrand Saltz—Dining room suite, also

WANTED—All kinds of decorating.

Kinney told the committee that all of the accounts were of such an uncertain nature that large banks could get but little benefit from them. He said that the gas tax meney is turned over to the State Treasurer all of us that a building code should have been drawn by every twenty or twenty-one days.

#### LOST

93t3* LOST-Collie dog. Answers to name WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. tf*

"Billie." Anyone seeing or knowing of whereabouts notify Hubert Howell, Phone 1077. Reward. 95t3*

#### WANTED MONEY TO LOAN

#### SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

**ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300** The Nationally advertised House-hold Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 proper information is back of that and up to \$300 are made at a rate expression, indicates good citizenship. 178tf almost one-third lower than the This is our farewell to an ideal and usual charge.

FOR RENT-Lot 16, block 11, West Strictly confidential. Husband and Phone Phone End edition. Call No. 5 or X992.

Wife only need sign. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water. Thos Young, Tel. Come In, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-ern home, close in. 315 E. Second MONEY TO LOAN-On Chatte Mortage security, \$300.00 or less C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone

#### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

tf SEE FINGAL for your Upholstering. 209 E. First St, Selgestad Bldg

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458 or Maita 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Mar. 17-31

### bath. Inquire at 606 Van Buren LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate Arthur Klein, deceased. en- The undersigned, having been ap- sition to any reappartionness.

514 pointed Administratrix of the estate congressional districts of Illinois. The undersigned, having been ap-First St. 95t3 of Arthur Klein, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee Coun-Adults. ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at Garage. the June term, on the first Monday Richard P. Cole, 25. in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to by the Army personnel at Chanute of the Army personnel at Cha 95t3* in June next, at which time all per-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. kland
kland

| County grand jury indicted Willard J. Stailey, former Becretary-Treasurer of the Southern Illinois Trust Company of East St. Louis, on a charge of

Administratrix. R. L. Warner, Attorney. April 8. 15, 22 pany.

GANGSTER LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

GAS TAX ACCOUNT Broke Neck Jumping Over Transom In Fleeing Cops

> Chicago, Apr. 22-(UP)-Michael Farrelli, 27-year-old gangster, was kil'ed today when he hurled himself through a doorway at the Palais Park roadhouse, to escape the pistol fire of police and fractured his neck. The victim and a companion,

Chief of Police A. M. Leesburg a squad a minute later. The patrons Kinney appeared before the com- and employes scurried to safety as mitttee yesterday afternoon to ex- Fanelli and Ryan attempted to

The Foreman National Bank and on him and \$47 on Farrelli. They found \$146 in holdup proceeds

Farrelli's wife, apprehended in a subsequent raid on his Narragansett Answering questions by Doyle Kin-ney declared that he had never re-ney declared that he had never re-addict, but declared she knew nothnight club holuns

### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

"OUR TROUBLES ENDED" The election is now over.

We may now live in expectation of pression attributable thereto. No doubt our taxes will be mater-

Illinois, now what are you going to some of our officials elect. Home Kinney told the committee that all Then that abhorrent and malignant

have been drawn by legal experts PATT2. paper hanging and painting. See every twenty or twenty-one days.

93t3 me for new wall paper. John L. Gallagher, 1351 Palmyra Ave. Phone appeared before the sub-committee, would have so fitted them to absorption. 91t6 | confirming Director Kinney's report | lutely know what is exactly necessary on the basis of his audit of the fi- to secure sound, safe and sane construction. We know that reading law, eminently fits one to be the best judge of construction, methods, industrial conduct-in fact about every thing, except possibly the salvation of our souls

As one who has been blamed more than any single individual for the preparation of the present Building Code and as a member of our organization composed of my sons and myself, also representing The Illinois Builders League in this district, I wish to make known to the public that we do not expect to be injured by the repeal of this ordinance. Neither did we ever expect to be directly benefitted by its adoption. I suppose it is almost unbelievable that we might have been actuated by motives other than selfishness in using our influence to secure its adop-

Acquiescence to popular will if our hail to the popular will.

Mark D. Smith

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

edings are filed against County

udges David G. Jenkins and J. H.

Los Angeles-Helen Lee Worthing

San Antonio, Tex.— Fletcher A.

FOREIGN

ILLINOIS:

embezzling \$67,000 from the com-

husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson.

with bullet wound in his head.

DOMESTIC:

last day of the trial-" For The Dixon Local Illinois Builders League.

the right thing'?"

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answered.

sheet of note paper.

"But who-?" the girl began.

then with quickening interest.

"Dear Mr. Wallace." the letter be-

but I want you to know that never

will I forget how you and Mrs

"I am going away for a long rest.

-I feel that he really is my child-

ing can cloud our future happiness.

the very crisis of it all.

to be a good man.

"Go ahead and read it."

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-yenr-old New York typist, marries JIM WALLACE the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin. ANN TROW-BRIDGE, Gypsy has been jiited by ALAN CROSBY, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, Wallace's flancee has broken their engagement to marry a richer man. atudying art. Wallace's flancee has broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

Jim and Gypay go to Forest. City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives amb Gypay. Alan Croaby writes to her but she returns the letter unopened. MAR-CIA LORING, Jim's former flancee, marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionaire's son.

Months pass and Brock Phillips is killed in a fail from a horse. Marcia returns to Forest City. She consults Jim about flancisi infairs and later tells him ber marriage to Phillips was a mistake. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Hurt because she believes Jim has taken Marcia Phillips to lunch, Gypsy accepts FRANK GIB-SON's invitation to drive her home from a shopping trip. There is a collision and Gypay's ankle is aprained. Another motorist takes her home, Jim is attentive during the days while the ankle is healing. He comes home one evening and gives Gypsy a letter to read.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY I'm not sure just what I thought ver and dishes. would happen but when I got there she was nearly crazy because the boy was sick. Somehow when I served on the small table beside DELIBERATELY the girl put served on the small table beside Deliberately the girl put does now? I'm so glad, Jim."

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

So it was really you who won the Roberts case!"

"Oh, no, Jim! Why, it wasn't at fessed anyhow. I know she would She had the idea that the reason she asked. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Bobby was sick was because she was letting someone else pay the stairs." GYPSY took the letter and looked penalty for what she'd done. She velope. The slanting script was un The poor woman didn't seem to Hollingsworth's going to bring me Stop it, Gypsy. Stop it at once!"

"Read it. You'll find out," Jim who made her confess!"

Fowler must have been a terrible a dreadfully long time?" addressed to James R. Wallace at sort of person, don't you think so. his office. She drew out the folded to threaten the life of a tiny that." child?"

"Catherine Fowler" was the name the subject. Of course he was signed at the bottom of the single Gypsy read-slowly at first and

off my hat to you!" I know one I'm proud of."

gan, "I am writing this because I Jim sank into a chair beside her feel I must. You probably know my trial. My lawyer pleaded self could form a partnership," he said I may get my vacation this summer that a week ago I was acquitted in smiling. defense. We are told that time "Maybe we could." heals all things. It will be a long Gypsy was realizing how very at need it." while before the horror of thes tractive bright blue eyes can be set past weeks can possibly leave me

Matilda entered the room. Wallace helped me and gave me courage to do the right thing at Mr. Wallace," she announced. "Thanks. I'll be back in a min-

in a sun-browned, slightly ruddy

ute. Bobby is well again and is going with me. When I look at my child it is with the knowledge that noth ironing?

"Yes. She left half an hour ago. I shall devote the rest of my life to raising Pobby and teaching him some of the sweet peas and take "I'd love that kind of a trip, Jim. them home

"That's right. They'll stop bloom | be able to get away about the 15th "No one in this world will ever know what my suffering was that ing if they're not cut. Listen, Ma They planned the vacation morning Mrs. Wallace came to see tilda, couldn't you serve dinner up eagerly. After they had finished of golden glow. The yellow blosme. I don't think I could have gone stairs here tonight? Would it be a dinner and the dishes and table soms were glorious. will you please tell her for me lot of extra work? Jim can bring had been taken away Jim went that I bless her name and that if up a card table and you could serve down to the library and returned beautiful? I'm going to put them in ever there is any way in which I the plates in the kitchen! Just put with a big atlas and road maps the purple bowl before the mirror can repay you two I will consider everything on a tray-!" it a great privilege. Very sincerely

and Mr. Wallace both?" "When did you go to see her. Gypsy? What does she mean by be so much more fun than eating room.

saying you 'gave her courage to do alone and as it is you have to fix the table downstairs and bring up Gypsy's sprained ankle healed rap-"It-wasn't really anything I did, my tray." Jim. I couldn't tell you because 1

promised I wouldn't. It was the want me to."

that woman come down and confess | think, for a whole week now I've | helpless.

others, beat and tortured him because

to me that she shot her husband!" | eaten every single meal alone!" | On Sunday Jim carried her down-The girl shook her head. "No," When Jim returned he was told stairs and they spent the afternoon she said, "I don't think it was. You about the impromptu "picnic" and on the cool, shaded porch. During see you were so sure Nina was go appeared to approve. He went to these days when she was so depending to be convicted and that she his room to clean up, leaving Gypsy ent upon him for companionship was innocent—and so was I—that a newspaper and several magazines Jim's attitude toward Gypsy I couldn't stand it. I went out to Later he set up the card table and seemed to change. He had always see Mrs. Fowler as a last resort, brought up a tray loaded with sil- been attentive in an impersonal

Author of 'HEART HUNGRY.'etc.

looked at her I knew she did it.
I was sure of it! All I had to do the window. There was a cool was tell her who I was and she breeze stirring and over the tops Gypsy felt that brooding over Marbroke down and admitted every of the trees flamed a brilliant sun cia and imaginary wrongs had althing. I told her to go to you and you'd tell her what to do. Isn't it set. Orange shaded to deep rose ready caused enough trouble. It wonderful she feels the way she and then to violet. The whole west was directly responsible for the ern sky became a burst of flamboy. automobile accident in which she Gypsy wore a sleeveless white ing comment.

the ends fell in a curling mass. "Do you mind dining up here?"

"Really?" The girl smiled as room. My, I never dreamed anyone scrupulously avoided it. "I wish you wouldn't say that. It could be so excited about walking a There was something about his isn't true. She did it because she few steps. In another week he said had begun to use the crutch she expression that puzzled Gypsy. She couldn't help herself. It was her I ought to be able to walk without hobbied out to the driveway where looked at the envelope again. It was own conscience that made her tell it. Another whole week! Isn't that "You're lucky it's as soon

> The girl's face had sobered "Now you're trying to change "Yes," she agreed. "I suppose I am." Treated his wife like a brute. Well, hot broiled chops with buttered ment stretched ahead of them like Gypsy, I didn't realize that there asparagus and roasting ears and a gleaming ribbon of silver and the were two lawyers in the family but the muffins which Matilda made so fields at either side were almost as that was a fine thing to do. I take deliciously light and crusted with bright as in daylight. golden brown. There was a pitcher "I couldn't ever be a lawyer but of iced tea with sprigs of mint in it. Gypsy retilled Jim's glass.

"Mills will be back next week, and took her hand. "Maybe we he announced. "It looks as though after all."

"Oh, I'm so glad. You really do

"What would you think of driv ing up into Canada the middle of face above broad shoulders when next month? We could stop a few days in Montreal but my idea is to careful and held to the railing go-"There's a telephone call for you, hit off by ourselves into some of ing up and down the stairs. By the the smaller places that aren't filled middle of the week she was sure with the vacation crowd. We could enough of herself to make a trip drive when we wanted to and stop down town to shop. There were a "Sit down, Matilda, and stay in whenever we found a place that few things she wanted for the vacatil he comes back," Gypsy sug looked interesting. I don't mean tion trip. Of course there was gested. "Has Cora finished the rough it exactly. Stay at good ho

"I think it would be marvelous." I told her you said she was to cut Gypsy told him with shining eyes "The way things look now I'll

Together they studied over these in the hall." "You mean serve dinner for you for another hour. They were still "That's what I mean. It would he said good night and went to his you, ma'am."

idly. Dr. Hollingsworth brought "Why, sure. I can do that if you the crutch. The girl's first attempts hurried into the living room. The to walk with it were amusing but "Oh, I think it will be fun!" presently she learned to nobble "Gypsy! Was it you who made Gypsy said delightedly. "Just about the room. She no longer felt

During the next three days

way. Now he seemed more con-

Marcia Phillips out of her mind. had so narrowly escaped serious injury-to say nothing of damag-

silk tennis dress. Her hair, instead When Marcia, clad in delicate of being pinned in a knot, was fas pastel costumes, passed the house all. That's silly! She'd have con tened at the back of her neck and and Gypsy saw her from the window there were times when these brave resolutions went slipping.

On such occasions Gypsy told "Like it! It's lonesome down herself: "You've made an idiot of yourself. Now don't do it again! There's nothing that girl can do to at the handwriting on the en thought Bobby was going to die forgot to tell you the news! Dr. by sitting here and pitying yourself. though she were pleased. "On, I you unless you pave the way for it

familiar. "Who's it from?" she know what she was saying or do a crutch tomorrow. He came this Usually these scoldings were morning and said it would be good helpful. She never mentioned Mar-"Just the same, you were the one for me to try walking about the cla's name to Jim and he as

The third evening after Gypsy Jim had parked the roadster. He helped her into the seat and for an hour and a half they drove over country roads with the night wind. cool and refreshing, beating against their faces and blowing their bair. After their cantaloupe they and There was a full moon. The pave-

Gypsy felt that she had never entoyed a drive so much. She told Jim that as he helped her into the house later and he looked pleased. The days slipped by and on

Thursday, just two weeks after the automobile crash, Gypsy took her first step unsupported by the crutch. She rested and later in the day walked a few steps again. On Sunday she was able to move about the house, though she was very plenty of time ahead to buy them but she liked the thought of being

The house was to be closed and Matilda would spend the three

weeks with her prother's family. Gypsy came into the kitchen Saturday morning carrying a sheaf

"Look" she said, "aren't they

"I was just coming to tell you." talking about the motor trip when Matilda said, "there's a man to see

Who is it?" "Here's his card." Gypsy took the card and read it. and still carrying the flowers, she young man who had been sitting by the window arose.

"Alan!" she exclaimed. (To Be Continual)

#### Lincoln Pavilion Will Open Friday

The Lincoln Pavilion will be for- Jack Diamond Faces mally opened Friday evening with the Cotton Pickers orchestra, it was Brounced today. Manager Everett Catskill, N. Y., Apr. 22—AP)—Jack Holliston of Mendota will have Diamond, who has been marked by Youngstown, O. -Disbarment procharge of the dances at the pavilion the pistol bullets of gang gunfire and only the best musical organizations

will be heard this summer. Rees, former football star, is found London—Daily Mail says Montagu ed the famous Coon-Sanders orches-tra for Wednesday, April 29, Herbie Acra roadhouse last year. England, has obtained American May 31 at the Puritan Park. Kay for May 6 and Ben Bernie for

#### world trade credit bank to finance trade in new markets including Rus- Gangster Dies To Protect His Chief Chicago, Apr. 22—(UP)—A plot to

Morris—A \$2,000,000 bank has been wipe out the gang of Frank and cerning a load of cider which he was formed by the merger of the Grundy V:ncent McErlane was believed by carrying on his truck. National Bank and the police today to have failed because Farmers & Merchants National Bank. Edward Fitzgerald, Frank McEr-The name of the former institution lane's pal, selected to risk his life- English Aviatrix will be used by the consolidation. and lost it-rather than tell where Rockford—The Winnebago County his friends were hiding.
Republican Central Committee has Fitzgerald was shot down late yes-

adopted a resolution expressing opposition to any reappartionment of the believed by police to have been the congressional districts of Illinois.

believed by police to have been the congressional districts of Illinois.

was held today in the Windsor jail on a tentative charge of drunkenness.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear: through his head. Rantoul-Legality of votes cast in The shooting occurred just out-

of East St. Louis, on a charge of from entering the saloon.

grand jury indicted Willard J. Stallnisappropriating state funds. Courtey, former Secretary-Treasurer of ney was beaten severely when he been stopped in the street.

roar in an automobile which had been stopped in the street.

gained in weight and feel better in every way." the Southern Illinois Trust Company tried to prevent the four gangsters of East St. Louis, on a charge of from entering the saloon.

They was beaten severely when he deem stopped in the salet.

They investigated. In the car, they store, Price \$1.

because the McErlanes refused to rested but Williams was released al- gram sent by Dawson, met Betty as placel in charge of Police Matron with a warning. Lottie Begg.

#### Charges Of Torture Find Girl Stowaway In Plane From K. C.

Chicago, Apr 22 - (AP) - A girl canary colored paper for the pantry again this season, the fourth under whose activities have intrigued the stowaway on a National Air Transis efficient management. The in- interest of police of two continents, port airline from Kansas City, whose terior has been thoroughly redecor- sat in a county jail today awaiting presence in the "ship" was not disfiles suit for divorce from her Negro ated and in first class condition and release from a charge of assault. | covered until she sat down on the Behind this charge stood an allega- radio receiving set, was looking tion of beating and torture in the around for a job in Chicago today. Manager Holliston will have the dead of night on a lonely mountain She identified herself as Betty University of Illinois orchestra at back road. The charge, made by a Roth, 18, a Kansas City night club his Puritan park in Mendota next Greene county grand jury constituted entertainer. She crawled into the Sunday evening. He has also book- the first definite complaint against plane yesterday at Kansas City, finded the famous Coon-Sanders orches- the gangster since he moved into his ing a hiding place in the baggage room. After the plane left Moline Supreme Court Justice F. Walter the pilots noticed that the radio set Bliss issued a bench warrant yester- wasn't working so well. Robert Dawday which brought the gang leader son, one of them, investigated and before him to answer for the story of found Betty sitting on the apparatus. Grover Parks, truckman, that Dia-Policemen, responding to a radio mond, his lieutnant, Jim Dalton and

#### he refused to give information con- NO MORE GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS If you wish to be pemanently re

lieved of gas in stomach and bowels take Baalmann's Gas tablets, which Arrested As Drunk are prepared especially for stomach Windsor, Can., Apr. 22-(UP) - gas and all the bad effects resulting

Champaign—Burns received when side saloon. When the gangsters Police said she had been tentatively that anxious, nervous feeling with a boiler exploded last Friday at a tried to force him to leave with them, booked and that an official charge heart palpitation will vanish, and you cleaning plant, caused the death of he attempted to run and was shot would be placed against her this will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

tate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Solution of the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate All persons indebted to said estate Belleville—The St. Clair County Governor Len Small not guilty of Courtney, who was indicted several was a meeting at the r. w c. a.

Your limbs, arms and fingers will no ther was a private banquet.

Later, Pollcemen Alfred Carten and Russell Haggith heard a violent upcare in an automobile which had vent gas from interfering with the gained in weight and feel better in

most immediately. Lady Heath was she climbed out, but she was released

no money, but had to come because I've been promised a job in Chicago. Particular housekeepers use nothing but our nice white, pink, green or

sneives and bureau drawers. In rolls

"I had to do it," she said. "I had

10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dr. F. C. Bowman, 82, has been practicing medicine in Duluth, Minn., for more than 50 years.

Indigestion Caused Loss in Her Weight



Mrs. Lucille Isham, LaSalle, Ill.

"I was under weight and very tired all the time. I was badly constipat-PARA PEPSIN, the new laxative-

tonic, is being introduced at the Police said the McErlanes and Ca-cated, quarreling with her secretary, pone had been at war for some time Reginald G. Williams. Both were ar-SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORE is sold by all good druggists.—Adv. Schildberg's Pharmacy in Dixon and

### LAWRENCE TELLS HOW HE PICKED **NEW NAME, SHAW**

A Continuation Of Story Of Hero Of Arabian Forces In War

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Plymouth, England, April 22 (UP)
--Haunted by the ghost of his fame
as Colonel "Lawrence of Arabia," Aucraftsman T. E. Shaw today revealed for the first time how he sacrificed rank and honors, picked a new name at random from the Army list and became a private in the air force to get away from his war-time reputation.

This little Irishman who, as Colonel in the British Army, reigned supreme in the Arabian desert dur-ing the Great War, told me of his efforts to forget-and be forgotten He explained how even since he entered the Air Force as a subordinate, governments all over the world have accused him of being the force behind native uprisings in their territories.

The man who induced thousands of Arabs to rise against the Turks how he sighed to be left alone.

"After my job in the Arab war ished. Then he saw that I was in nels." earnest, 'All right,' he said, 'but | "Fortunately the matter was ar- pure.

How He Picked Name

"My friend sent for the book. It his subordinate position.

blamed for stirring up trouble in personally). Afghanistan. He was with the Air Force in India at the time. The government stood it for as long as possible, all the while ridiculing the rumors that Lawrence was behind the trouble. In the end, Lawrence was recalled to England.

"The trouble was," he said, "I actually was not very far from Afghanistan when the incidents complained of occurred. But I was only performing my usual duties. wanted to. We were in a barbed wire enclosure, under fire most of

Many Accusations

"One day a coded message reached camp. It was I who deciphered for which determines just when we it. It said I was to fly to headquar- can start preparing for spring ters that same night. It specified planting. A sandy soil which is I was to bring my kit which meant well drained can be plowed or spadthat I was not to return. Naturally ed a week or more before a heavy I had to obey. When I reached my clay will be ready to work. destination the matter was explain- Hrer is a simple test: Compress ed by the commanding officer. The a handful of soil and drop it. orders came from London. The the ball of soil falls apart it is safe government had tired of accusa-tions that I was stirring up trouble If you can obtain stable manure in Afghanistan. I was to be trans- to turn under with your soil i

ferred immediately to another post. makes a valuable addition. Manure "Because it was through no fault not only adds plant food to the of mine-the C. O. made it clear soil but lightens the soil and puts that there was absolutely no reflectit is a more friable condition. tion on my work in camp-I was For general use, cow or horse given the choice of three stations manure can be applied at the rate in India—or returning by the next of 10 to 12 pounds per square yard. boat to England. I chose England. Spread it over the garden and turn I have been here ever since."

But it has not been easy for him soil to remain here either, he explain- Because of the scarcity of stable ed. On one occasion he was threat- manure, many now use garden peat ened with quiet dismissal from the to lighten the soil and improve its Air Force owing to an incident in texture. This does not add much which he became involved through plant food and should be followed no fault of his own. An important by applications of complete com-

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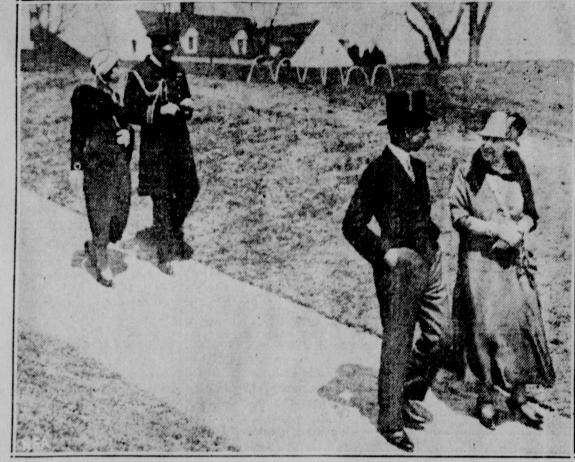
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### Japan's Royal Tourists See Capital Sights



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he said, "I went to see visitor spoke to him because nobody mercial fertilizers. Recent experia friend of mine in the War office. cise spoke his language. The mat-mental work has inicated that for I told him I was sick and tired of ter was reported as a breach of dis-rank and wanted to enlist in the cipline. The conversation should Air Force. At first he was aston- have taken place "through chan- of peat and commercial fertilizers

you'll have to change your name ranged," he added pointing out that clonel' Lawrence could not pos- after all, it was not in the interests stoly be allowed to enlist as a pri- of the Foreign Office: "that I should be made to leave the Air Force."

"Then came the search for a new | Despite numerous offers to prowhat about taking yours?' mote him, despite the fact that at do my friends. He protested one time he was offered every con-I asked my friends. He protested one time he was offered every con-'All right then,' I retorted, 'I'll take ceivable post of importance in every the first one syllable name I find in eastern territory controlled by Briton, Aircraftsman Shaw remains in

and non-commissioned officers "It has been suggested that I took would ot tolerate me for one mothe name because of my friendship [ment if they did not have to. That] I did, however, There, discipline interposes between logize to him for having chosen the men and their superiors. Even an explained how it happened, if I should happen to know more B. S. replied to this: 'That's all about a given matter than those right,' he wrote, 'the more Shaws who hold superior rank, they are right,' he wrote, 'the more Shaws who hold superior rank, they are there are the greater is SHAW." obliged to tell me what to do-and But the fact that Lawrence I do it. This is something I could changed his name did not prevent not get in civilian life. If I took reports from being circulated from a job in some place where there is reports from being circulated from a job in some place where there is me to time, blaming him for out- not a barrier between the man who

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

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Written Especially for NEA Service

Soil moisture is usually the fac-

it under to incorporate it with the

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and the Evening Telegraph.

(Tomorrow: Lawrence tells why Another time, Lawrence was he refused honors from the King,

TOMORROW: Annuals and Per-

Particular housewives use our pa-per for pantry shelves and bureau of the farm have to wait on the white. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. wire margin of uncertainty on ac-

may be as effective as stable ma-Many Fertilizers for Sale

Many types of commercial fertilizers are on the market, including those put up in small packages and described as "plant foods." tly according to directions.

For general fertilizing of flowering plants a "4-12-4" fertilizer, that is, one containing 4 parts nitrogen, was opened. I ran my finger down "I like the men," he said "They 12 parts phosphoric acid and 4 page and stopped at the name like me. I know that some officers parts potash, applied at the rate of the manufacturing of goods. 4 pounds per 100 square feet, is a fact, it is indeed the basis of all infavorite.

Remember, however, that comleaves, stems, or roots of plants. Pulverize the Soil

After the manure or peat is in- ism.

asier to cultivate. If you plan to plant annuals in lal joys. But his industrial instincts cady established, take care ot to tory and the farm there is the great isturb the roots of the latter. Work difference of exactness in time meane soil with a hand cultivator to surement. acorporate fertilizer and prepare e soil for planting.

shades—pink, blue, canary, green also cannot calculate without leaving a F. Shaw Printing Co. tf count of the weather.



There should not be any ill feeling between the people of the cities and country. Without one the other Agriculture is just as much an

industry as the smelting of iron or Agriculture is concerned with what is necessary—the other and admiration for Bernard Shaw, is why I joined the Air Force, mercial fertilizers should never branches of industry with what is come in direct contact with the useful. True there is a difference in outlook between the farm and These fertilizing mixtures are in city workers, but this, like most concentrated form and direct con- differences of outlook, has been engendered by environment rather than by any fundamental antago.

The city worker lives in cities, although there is no reason why the soil thoroughly to pulverize it this should be an arbitrary condibreaks, insurrections and rebellions does the work and the man who in many countries, sometimes si-directs it, I would not last three soil while it is still moist or it will farm worker has the countryside as in the soil while it is still moist or it will farm worker has the countryside as in the soil while it is still moist or it will farm worker has the countryside as in the soil while it is still moist or it will farm worker has the countryside as in the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while it is still moist or it will be the soil while the soil whil multaneously.

At one time, after the war, he had to go abroad with Winston British affairs in the east. The French government, he said, at first refused to let him cross France.

"In the end," he explained, laughing, "winston had to pledge his in peace. I can tinker with ing, "winston had to pledge his in part of my job some of the time, in part of my job some of the time, in part of my job some of the time, and the many countries, sometimes side difficult to break up the lumps.

Soil while it is still moist or it will farm worker has the countryside as his inheritance. The one finds his inheritance. The one fin make the soil more granular and the birds of the woodland and the kiss of summer rains are his especbed in which perennials are al- are the same. Between the fac-

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Few people realize that weight

Almost all women now know that

Vice President Of Biggest try by the war, particularly in the scuthwest, where the total acreage scuthwest, where the before Bank In United States Makes Analysis

Chicago, Ill., April 22-(AP)-George E. Roberts, vice-president of freight rates and all operating the largest bank in the United costs higher. This is due particul-States, the National City Bank of ship production since the war. New York, last night addressed the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Assodustry, which has caused much undustry, which has caused much undustry, which has caused much undustry. ciation on "What's the Matter With dustry, which has caused much unthe World." The modern industrial system,"

said Mr. Roberts, "like every com-plicated machine, may get out of Creat Britian than in any other Creat Britian than in any other While it never comes to a country because of the extent of dead stop, when it gets out of order it slows down to an extent that causes confusion in industry and trade and a deplorable amount of deprivation and suffering to many people who are dependent upon it. Business is simply an exchange of goods and services. These must come on the markets in right pro-If they are not in balanced relations and the markets re not cleared in fair degree, stock wi'l pile up, prices will fall, the purchasing power of that group of producers will be lowered, it will be mable to take its accustomed quantity of the products of others, and the whole system will be disturbed.

It is fundamental that normal economic equilibrium be maintained. Ordinarily it is maintained auto natically by the price system. Fluc- will cause a reduction in weight, uations of prices reflect the opera- They have learned moreover that tion of the law of supply and de- it is just as important to educate and and distributes the workers the will power as to engage in any n the various industries and occu- other meadres necessary for weight pations as needed. Sometimes peo- reduction. ple think that they can get a law passed to suspend the operations of the vast majority of cases of obeshe law of supply and demand. Le- ity are those in which the only disislation of this kind has been at- coverable cause is race, inheritance, empted with disastrous results or habits of life. The tendency to which throw the system out of bal- put on weight after middle age is "We want to stabilize industry as largely on overeating and the assoc-

far as practical, but if we believe in lated decrease in physical activity. personal liberty and that individual The other type of obesity is that tempts have been made to operate Officials say more women will parinitiative and freedom ultimately in which the glands of internal segive us the best results, we will not cretion fail to function as usual. be likely to turn over the manage- When the basal metabolism of such ment of industry and business to people is measured, it is found to 231y supreme authority.

"It must be admitted that the mal. Associated with this there modern individual system provides may be subnormal temperatures a higher standard of living with less and a low nervous tension; this, laborious effort on the part of the coupled with lack of exercise and popu'ation than was to be had be- overeating, produces a large infore this system was developed and crease in weight. that with a much larger population. Where would the 123,000,000 people reduction without proper attention in the United States be without the to securing the correct proteins, modern industrial system and with carbohydrates and fats may be a no greater means of production scrious matter in actually producthan existed 100 years ago? It ing malnutrition or reficiency disshould not be overlooked that the eases. Under proper diet calculated principle of specialization and trade for this purpose, it is possible to and the importance of balanced re- cause one to lose weight satisfac-

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were on the dole. The regular inan exchequer budget deficit and patient will have a more normal perhaps as far as any state or the body chemistry.

Such control of human reactions curate measurement of the physio- is nothing to keep the prisoners logic activities, the application of in. substances to take care of deficiencies and new measurements to es- to break out of, but it has a staff tablish finally the fact that results tast could be easily overpowered of have been secured.

Womens Prison In

Jefferson City, Mo.-(UP)-In a used it has had only one complete big farm building more than a cen-escape. Six prisoners have walked tury old, on the high bank of the off, but five of them were recap-Missouri river here, is a prison tured almost immediately. without any bars, without any locks, other girl who walked off returned without any high stone walls and of her own accord. Dr. D. M. Kremer points out that without any armed guards. It is the women's section of the

Missouri penientiary, a place where WOMEN ENTER HORSE SHOW the state's women criminals are St. Louis-(UP)-Women are taksent-and for some reason which ing an active part in the annual not even those in charge try to ex- horse show to be held here May 8, a general tendency. It depends plain—the place where that they 9 and 10. Women from many parts

In the past 15 years a few at- and others will participate as riders prisons without bars and guards, ticipate than ever before.

surance fund was exhausted with proximate the normal and the but Missouri has carried the idea federal government. With the exrepresents the highest form of dod- ception of a wire fence that any ern medical science, including ac- healthy youngster could climb there

> the women prisoners desired. Five matrons and a man who patrols the place at night comprise the personnell.

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